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Record turnout for show's 120th

By BEN MIDDLETON
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IT LOOKS like being another record turnout for the 120th Honiton Agricultural Show.

Although exact figures had not been released at the time of this newspaper going to press, Honiton Show officials said they were certain that it was another record breaking year for the largest one-day agricultural show in the country.

As the gates opened at 8am on Thursday, August 5th, there was already a healthy crowd waiting to enter the showground and by the end of the day the car park was full to bursting point.

Livestock, horse shows, a dog agility display, traditional countryside industries and hundreds of trade stands were all on display alongside a huge range of attractions that took place in the main arena to keep the thousands of spectators entertained.

In a bumper year for the show more than 90 vintage tractors were on display, dozens of food stands took their pitch in the food hall and an international motorcycle display team from Honda attended.

Despite torrential downpours for the 2009 event more than 18,000 people attended and this year show organisers are confident of topping that number.

Speaking to *Pulman's View*, Marcelle Connor, show secretary, said: "We definitely had very good crowds and it was such a fantastic day. There was a super atmosphere around the whole showground and everything went according to plan.

"The car park was full up and we are delighted with the response from entries of all kinds this year. We get entries from all over the country not just the south west, which is fantastic.

"We won't have any official figures until early this week



◆ THE Honiton Senior Council team at their stall — Edna Simpson, Tony Simpson, Shirley Smith, Tony Smith and Pam Prior

but it looks like being another record breaking year and I am almost certain that we are up on last years event in terms of visitors."

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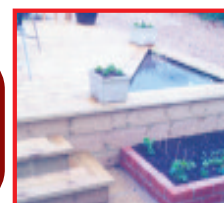
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Notices for young men

TWO Honiton youngsters were issued with section 59 notices by police in the town.

The men are aged 19 and 20 and they were issued with the warning on Monday, August 2nd.

A spokesman for Honiton police said: "Section 59 of the Police Reform Act 2002 gives officers powers to seize a vehicle when they have reasonable grounds for believing a vehicle that has been used in a manner which contravenes the following legislation — Driving in a careless manner or driving elsewhere other than a road, and is causing or likely to cause alarm or distress or annoyance to members of the public.

"The driver is initially reported for the offence committed and is served with a notice detailing that offence. This notice stays with that vehicle for 12 months from the date of the offence, and is on the police national computer.

"Should it then commit another offence within 12 months the vehicle will be seized. The owner then has to pay a fixed recovery fine and daily storage fees before he or she can get their car back.

"This has to be done within seven working days. If this fee is not met the car is disposed of."

Top hospital

OTTERY St Mary Hospital has scored top marks in a national survey of hospitals.

The survey was organised by the National Patient Safety Agency (NPSA) and the result is good news for staff and patients in Ottery.

The NPSA survey rated the environment, catering, cleanliness and privacy and dignity available to patients at NHS Devon's community hospitals.

Ottery St Mary was rated as excellent in all categories, making it one of the top hospitals in Devon.

19 of NHS Devon's 21 community hospitals received at least one excellent rating. No hospital in Devon received a poor rating in any of the categories.

Mad school

A PERFORMING arts school is set to launch in Honiton this September.

The Mad school will hold its classes at the Turks Head function rooms. The first event will take place on Tuesday, September 7th, and is open to anyone aged between six and 18. For more information and prices visit www.maddrama.org or contact Sophy on 07765 253294.

REMEMBER

Pensioners hold peace vigil to mark dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945

By BEN MIDDLETON
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PENSIONERS in Honiton gathered outside St Paul's Church in High Street on Friday, August 6th to hold a peace vigil.

The event started at 8.16am as a mark of remembrance of when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, at 8.16am on August 6th, 1945.

Many of the protesters who attended could remember the moment they heard that the first atomic bomb had been dropped.

Retired Honiton reverend turned peace activist, Merfyn Temple, says he was in Africa when he heard the news.

Speaking to *Pulman's View*, he said: "I was in Africa at the time, in Zambia. Nobody had any warning that the bomb was going to be dropped. I guess the Allies obviously didn't want anyone to know about it.

"When I heard that it had happened I couldn't believe it. Although now I do believe we are getting closer to the abolition of nuclear weapons and there is a big chance this can be achieved - Obama is behind it as well."

Edna Simpson said: "I think we all just want a peaceful world for our children, grandchildren and their children. We have got



to look to the future. We want a peaceful life with no more war.

"Hopefully by staging this event we can raise awareness about nuclear weapons and it is also in remembrance of when the Hiroshima bomb was dropped."

Honiton resident Len Margetts was in a cafe in London when he heard the news that the Hiroshima bomb had been dropped.

Mr Margetts, who has subscribed to *Peace News* since 1938, said: "I was in a cafe in London at the time and someone

shouted over that the Allies had dropped a nuclear bomb on Hiroshima, it was a bit of an unreal experience.

"I have read a lot of books about it and the damage that was caused was simply devastating."

Honiton RAF veteran Ian Hayes said: "I was stationed at RAF Kanpur in India and was part of a liberation squad at the time that bomb was dropped. My squadron was ready to support a bomb squad over Japan. But the Americans went over before us and dropped the nuclear bomb."

Tony Simpson added: "We are

◆ A GROUP of pensioners from Honiton held a peace protest outside St Paul's Church on Friday, August 6th

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Roger's vision for future

AN Ottery St Mary town councillor has set out his vision for the future of the town.

Roger Giles's vision includes the development of facilities at Strawberry Lane, enhancement of Ottery conservation area, creation of a cycleway on the disused railway line between Feniton, Ottery, Tipton and Sidmouth and the development of Ottery as a Samuel Taylor Coleridge centre to promote tourism.

Speaking to *Pulman's View*, Mr Giles said: "The East Devon Local Development Framework (LDF) process has been a long one, which is now drawing towards a conclusion.

"The LDF process is vitally

important in shaping the future for east Devon. It allows local people and their elected representatives to express their views on how their community should develop, balancing needs and constraints.

"It may not be perfect, but it does provide a framework for town and parish councils and district councillors to plan future development — how much, and where it should go. The alternative would be to allow would-be developers to decide such issues. It would be quite wrong for landowners and developers to decide such issues as where a development boundary should go in communities by submitting speculative planning applications."



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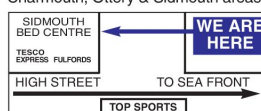
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Driver keeps cool in heat

A LORRY driver kept his nerve and drove out of town to a safe location when told that his load of straw bales was on fire.

Cedric Dare, who drives for Sidmouth-based JR Transport & Sons, was driving through Ottery in the early afternoon of Tuesday, August 3rd when he was alerted by a member of the public.

Cedric said: "I was going through the square when somebody came running up and said there was smoke." He looked in his mirror and could see smoke. He feared stopping in a built-up area could have led to the fire spreading and creating a major incident.

Initial reports from Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service suggested Cedric continued to drive despite alerts because he was unaware of the situation.

But he knew what he was doing as he drove out of town to look for the first convenient place to pull into. This happened to be a field about half a mile out, owned by the farmer he was delivering to. So he delivered as planned to the farm although the load was not in the planned condition.

He said: "I managed to unhitch and save the cab which happens to be my home four days a week."

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said that lower than normal power cables along the route had come into contact with the load and caused the fire.

The Spokesperson added: "When crews arrived the artic, carrying a large quantity of straw, had gone off the road into a field.

"The cab was not involved but a large quantity of straw was lying covering approximately 100 metres of road.

"The artic trailer was in the centre of the field being allowed to burn out and approximately 400 metres of hedgerow was well alight."

Farmer's field fire fears over lanterns

By ANDERS LARSSON
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AN Ottery farmer says there could have been a big fire if a Chinese lantern had landed in his field on a hotter day than it did.

John Vinnicombe, who farms at Woodford Barton Farm with wife Stella and son Mark, is also concerned that parts of the lantern could have gone undetected through the forage harvester's metal detector and ended up in animal feed.

By speaking about it through Pulman's View, he hopes people will take notice and decide not to buy Chinese lanterns.

The problem is a new one for Mr Vinnicombe, who had never had a Chinese lantern land on his ground in 54 years of farming.

But he was then hit by two in two weeks.

One lantern landed in a potato field at some point during the penultimate week of July, followed by another one in a field of standing wheat on July 30th or 31st.

About the most recent one, he said: "It had landed on top of the wheat and there was charcoal on the wheat ear.

"If it had been on a very hot day we could easily have lost the field."

He was so concerned that he toured the shops of Ottery to see if any of them were selling Chinese lanterns.

According to Mr Vinnicombe only one did (Otter Nurseries), but they have since agreed to withdraw them.

"Full marks to them," Mr



PHOTO BY COLIN BOWERMAN

◆ FARMER John Vinnicombe with the Chinese lantern which landed in a field of crops at his farm at Ottery St Mary

Vinnicombe commented.

A member of the relevant department at Otter Nurseries confirmed Chinese lanterns had been taken off the shelves, but could not confirm the reason why.

As previously reported, the National Farmers' Union (NFU) and Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service embarked on a campaign for a ban on Chinese lanterns.

Campaign literature stated: "The NFU has received numerous reports of harm to livestock, and in some instances death, caused by cattle ingesting the metal wires contained within the lantern frames.

"There are particular areas of concern among farmers when they [lanterns] are ignited near open fields full of standing dry crops, woodland, moorland, and barns, as well as being

a potential hazard for starting a fire in residential areas especially properties with thatched roofs.

"There is also the very real possibility that hot, glowing embers can fall from the lantern as it flies and could land on people or animals."

Mr Vinnicombe backs the campaign and concluded: "If the general public is aware, perhaps they will think again before buying the lanterns."

Barn wiped out in blaze

A BARN was destroyed by fire at a farm in Yarcombe in the early hours of Wednesday morning, August 4th.

The inferno took hold at approximately 3am and fire crews from Honiton, Chard and Exeter attended the incident.

On arrival at the scene crews confirmed that the barn was well alight. The fire was still raging at 6am.

A spokesman for the fire service said: "A barn measuring 20 metres by 10 metres and containing approximately 250 large bales of hay and straw and approximately two to three tonnes of sawdust was well alight.

"All the contents was severely damaged by the fire. Fire crews used four hose reel jets and a water shuttle from a nearby street hydrant."

All the fun of the fayre

A COUNTRY market and fayre is set to take place in Southleigh on Wednesday, August 11th, from 2pm until 5pm.

Events on display will include a dog show, falconry display, carriage rides and a barbecue.

Vintage tractors will be on display along with farm machinery.

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A HONITON man is hoping to raise in excess of £2,000 for Headway Devon.

Robin Clapp, of Hazelwood Close, will be taking part in a charity cycle ride in the High Atlas Mountains of Morocco this October.

The trip will also coincide with his 50th birthday.

Speaking to the Pulman's View Mr Clapp said: "I belong to the Axe Valley Pedallers and one member of the group has done this challenge before and he raised money for Headway Devon. He has got connections with the charity and I have decided to raise money for them as well.

"I wanted to do something big for my 50th birthday and this trip will coincide with my big day.

"I have to raise a minimum of £1,950 and that will cover the cost of the trip. But I have paid for the trip myself so all the money that I raise will be donated to Headway Devon.

"Luckily I have had some good sponsorship from my work - Harts of Honiton, and from Cycle Honiton and the Honiton Round Table.

"I would really like to say a big thank you to Tim Raphael of Cycle Honiton. He has been maintaining my bike for me and he has done a great job."

Mr Clapp will be heading out to Morocco on Saturday, October 23rd, and he will return to Honiton a week later on October 30th.

He added: "The trip will last for a week and we will be riding 30 to 50 kilometres per day. The tour starts out from Marrakech and then we have an itinerary for each day. Our accommodation will vary as well — from a hotel in Marrakech to sleeping under canvas on the Atlas Mountains.



◆ ROBIN Clapp and Tim Raphael of Cycle Honiton pictured with the bike Mr Clapp will ride during his charity ride in Morocco for Headway Devon

Robin's charity ride for his 50th

"I know at one stage our bikes will have to be carried up the side of the mountains by mule because they are so steep and we will have to walk."

Mr Clapp said that he is looking forward to the trip and he will soon begin an intensive training regime to get him ready for his charity

challenge.

"I am really looking forward to the trip but I am not good with heights, I'm sure I will be OK though," he said.

"I have always cycled and enjoy cycling but I guess I have really got into it over the past 18 months since I joined the Pedallers.

"Training wise, I go out on my bike as much as I can and as the trip gets closer I hope to do some more intense training."

Anyone who would like to sponsor Robin can call him on 01404 548908. Alternatively visit his donation website at www.justgiving.com/Robin-Clapp.

£59k investment in community projects

COUNTY councillors who serve across east Devon have invested nearly £59,000 in local projects across the district.

Since June 2009, the money has been given to small projects in east Devon by local county councillors.

Each Devon county councillor has an allocation of £10,000 per year to support community projects in their area. In the past 12 months 80 east Devon projects have benefitted, 48 of which have obtained funding from other organisations. The total match funding

secured is estimated to be over £388,000.

Amongst the projects to benefit is the Stockland Community Shop.

East Devon county committee chairman Bernard Hughes said: "We can really make a difference with the money we allocate to local projects, especially with those projects where we are the final piece of a funding jigsaw, or as a means to encourage other investors.

"I think the level of matched funding certainly shows that a little bit of money can sometimes go a long way."



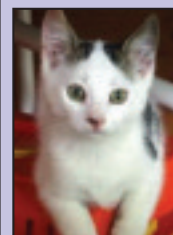
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◆ **WILLIAM Clarke**, above, from **Lyme Bay Winery** at **Shute**. Right, **Steve Whitley**, of **Corrymoor Mohair Socks**, based at **Stockland**



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Show overflows in 120th celebration

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VISITORS packed into **Honiton Showground** on **Thursday, August 5th**, for the **120th Honiton Show**.

Farmers, businesses, charities and community groups from across the Westcountry welcomed thousands of people through the gates from 8am and by mid afternoon the car park was full and the showground was overflowing with visitors.

Steve Whitley, of Corrymoor Farm, Stockland, was celebrating a record breaking year for his flock of Angora goats.

Three of the goat flock picked up Supreme Champion awards at agricultural shows across the country and the wool from the goats is used to make mohair socks which were sold at the show.

Mr Whitley said: "We are absolutely delighted with the performance of our goats this year at the agricultural shows across the UK."

"It is very gratifying to know that the decisions you make as a farmer and a breeder have paid off and we know that our award winning goats produce the finest quality mohair."

Honiton Senior Council had a stall at the show and they were hoping to sign up their 100th member.

Tony Simpson, secretary of Honiton Senior Council, said: "We have had a very busy day. Hopefully we will have signed up our 100th member but we won't reveal it until our annual meeting in a few weeks."

Jill Loader, from the East Devon Volunteer Support Agency, added: "It has been a really busy show and we have handed out loads of information."



◆ **CHRIS Charlton**, from **Luppitt**, with his **Corydon Ryelands** sheep, left. Below, **Martin Symes**, of **Yarcombe**, gives a display of **woodturning**



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◆ JILL Loader, East Devon Volunteer Support Agency, Lorna Davis, Link Devon, and Jacky Cox, from Sidekick, right. Far right, Sam Newton, Nicky Robson, Lisa Pearce, Matt Hewer and Dan Venner of the NFU East Devon branch



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PHOTOS BY BEN MIDDLETON



◆ ABOVE, John Greenshields, East Devon and Blackdown Hills Woodland Association, Kimmo Evans, East Devon AONB, Sam Rose, World Heritage Site and Bungy Williams of Pebblebed Heaths. Right, Pat Hodgetts, Ella Bisson, Pete Campbell and David Kittow of Exeter, Mid and East Devon Hospiscare



In the 1 reporter's shoes

Written by
reporter
BEN MIDDLETON



Showtime!

THERE are three bits of kit any roving reporter needs for when he or she is out on patch.

They are: A pen — to take down all those important notes, a note pad — to write them down on, and a camera — to take the pictures to go with a story.

However, I think I have discovered a fourth, and vital, piece of equipment — well footwear actually — that all reporters who venture out into the field should be armed with. A pair of sturdy Wellingtons!

It may surprise you to know that I don't actually own any of the said footwear (does that make me a "townie" as my editor, Kate Williams, would say?).

I do own a pair of white pumps, though. You might think this is not the most practical of footwear (but they do look good with a pair of jeans) especially when I had been tasked with attending Honiton Show — see our picture spread on pages 6, 7 and 8.

By the end of the day my white pumps had turned a shade of muddy brown. What was I thinking when choosing to wear white shoes to a show that would be full of cows, sheep, horses, dogs, ducks, and of course people?

Despite my footwear dilemma I have to say that I had a thoroughly enjoyable time at Honiton Show on Thursday, August 5th. And what a show it is.

Thousands of people from across the Westcountry descended on Honiton Showground from 8am. I was one of the first in so no parking problems for me, although I did notice that by the time I left the car park was almost full to bursting point.

I am reliably informed that the event is the largest one-day agricultural show in the country — and I can certainly see why it is so popular.

Earlier this year, I was lucky enough to take a trip to the Devon County Show and, even though the county show is a superb event, Honiton Show had much more of a 'local' feel to it.

Just walking around the showground you can see people of all ages stopping each other and having a natter. You will see farmers mingling together and discussing how their crops, or cattle, are doing. Salesmen will be catching up with clients — and making potential new ones, and stallholders will be giving out information to their customers.

Classes at the show included a vintage tractor rally, fox hounds, sheep judging, alpaca judging, the West of England Heavy Horse Championship and the judging of the supreme champion in the beef cattle category.

Arriving at the show early, I managed to get a small insight into how much work is needed to get some of the animals in top notch condition ready for the judging.

Sheep have to be washed from head to toe, horses have to be groomed, duck and poultry have to be preened, dogs need a good brush and cattle are looked over to make sure they are in pristine condition. Hats off to all the competitors because all the animals looked fantastic.

The highlight of the day for me was definitely the dog agility classes. It really shows how strong a bond can be between a dog and its owner. For nothing more than a biscuit and a pat on the head the dog will quite literally run through hoops.

Another highlight, and possibly the biggest crowd pleaser of the day, was the Bold Dog motorcycle display team. Some of the tricks that the riders can perform are out of this world and take nerves of steel.

The alpacas were also another big hit with the thousands of spectators. The alpaca tent was always full of people petting the animals and having a picture taken with them. Alpacas may not be the best behaved of animals — as demonstrated by one young alpaca who completely ignored his owner in the judging ring and proceeded to bounce around all over the place — but they do have bags of character and I can see why they are becoming so popular with farmers and smallholders.

All in all Honiton Show is a great event for all the family, there is enough to keep the little ones entertained and plenty of attractions to keep the adults amused, including a licensed bar.

I urge anyone who has never been to try and check it out next year — and it is right on our doorstep so there is no excuse for not visiting it at least once.

Note to self: Must invest in a pair of boots or wellies for next year's show!



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◆ COLIN Hutchings pictured with his supreme champion, above. Right, one of the prize winning Rouge De L'ouest flock from Kings Farm, near Axminster

◆ ABOVE, Pieter Burger of Honiton Chamber of Commerce and Honiton town councillor Vivienne Ash man a stall

By **ANDERS LARSSON**

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DERBYSHIRE-BASED Pachacuti was Highly Commended in the International category of Business in the Community's (BITC) Awards for Excellence 2010.

Readers are forgiven for asking what that has to do with *Pulman's Country* — but there is a link.

Pachacuti, which produces Fairtrade Panama hats, was started in Axmouth 18 years ago by Carry Somers.

The company was based in the village for four years before Carry relocated.

The award ceremony was hosted by Stephen Fry at the Royal Albert Hall and also celebrated the fact that the Prince of Wales has been the BITC president for 25 years.

BITC describes itself as an "international network of responsible businesses committed to building a sustainable future for people and planet".

Pachacuti was shortlisted in the International category, which recognises a company's impact on addressing the United Nations' Millennium Development Goals, alongside well-known multinationals such as Barclays Bank and Cisco Systems.

Barclays Bank took the top prize for its involvement with a clean water project in Uganda.

Pachacuti reached the final thanks to its sustainable fair trade management system.

Pachacuti's fairtrade panama hats are produced by women's co-operatives in the Andes mountains of Ecuador.

Hat weaving is the principal source of income for these women living in rural agricultural communities and Pachacuti is the first company in the world to be certified by the World Fair Trade Organization against the relevant fair trade sustainable management system standard.

Charles Duff — CEO Europe and Middle East of Coffey International Limited, and chairman of the International Award judging panel — said: "Through creating sustainable rural livelihoods Pachacuti is an example of a small or medium-sized enterprise's (SME) approach and



◆ **CARRY** Somers, **Stephen** Howard (BITC), **Sarah** Doughty (Pachacuti wholesale assistant), **Sara** Longmate (Pachacuti production manager)

Award for local born hat making company

contribution to responsible business.

"Through the sustainable fair trade management system, Pachacuti has a model that can be used to inspire and practically engage other SMEs as well as to challenge the big players in the fashion and retail sectors."

Carry commented: "I hope that being Highly Commended for the International award proves that you do not need to be a large company in order to make an impact on achieving millennium development

goals.

"I believe that every small business in the UK could potentially affect the lives of their overseas suppliers through ensuring high social and environmental standards throughout their supply chain."

BITC's Awards for Excellence have been running for 12 years and received 398 entries in 2010 alone.

The United Nations' Millennium Development Goals are:

1. To eradicate extreme poverty and

hunger.

2. Achieve universal primary education.
3. Promote gender equality and empower women.

4. Reduce child mortality.
5. Improve maternal health.
6. Combat HIV, AIDS, malaria and other diseases.

7. Ensure environmental sustainability.
8. Develop a global partnership for development (in aid, trade, growth and global partnerships).



◆ **THE** annual Axmouth Village Show was held in the middle of the village on Saturday, July 31st and was packed with visitors enjoying the sunny weather. Top, some visitors from Colyton enjoying the fun at the show. Above, the girls from Chard Goldstar Majorettes during their display in the main arena

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Success for Charter Day

EDITOR — There is little doubt that the Charter Day celebrations in Honiton were a huge success again this year.

I hope it will continue. A big thanks for all who organise the events. The vintage cars were an added bonus, what a delightful treat for all to view.

Everyone was enjoying the day and it ended with a wonderful walk around Honiton to enjoy the scenery.

For all who turned up what a treat they had, an end to a perfect day. To complete the walk we went up to Roundball Hill for even more outstanding views of this beautiful town. Breathtaking on a clear day.

Sadly, unfortunately thanks to a few who choose to spoil it for everyone, the group couldn't help noticing all the rubbish up there, such a total lack of respect for the environment.

My other concern was that cattle are allowed to graze up there. With all the litter strewn everywhere it is a danger to the welfare of these animals. I collected up all the litter and found a bin where it belonged in the first place.

It is not clever dropping litter it shows the lack of respect for the environment. So please — bin your litter — keep Devon tidy.

I would also like to mention the feedback from many people that more information should have been given to all events.

A little more support would also be most welcome by all. A great day.

*Mrs I Jeeves
Honiton*

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Festival success goes without any incidents

EDITOR — Axminster Beer, Music and Cider Festival was a phenomenal success due to record numbers, a superb band line up and fabulous weather.

The festival is organised by volunteers from the Axminster Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

All proceeds support the Axminster Tourist Information Centre which receives no government or local authority funding.

A very big thank you must go to Shane and Claire Morgan, Duncan Colvin, Sarah Crook and Karen Pethebridge the main organisers and special thanks to our many sponsors.

Grateful thanks to the yellow shirt

volunteers too numerous to mention but including stalwart town councillor Douglas Hull.

Al and Steve performed a short brisk opening set followed by the talented Steve Waters and Mike, two Honitonians, who shared with us their own special compositions.

I should like to thank my friends international Irish legends The Fureys and Davey Arthur for arranging a special tour of the Westcountry to specifically play at our festival. They gave us an extra long afternoon concert which had the whole audience on its feet shouting for more by the end.

Bridport soul singer Jess Upton

with her magnificent voice supported by Marco and Steve got the evening off to the perfect start.

What a wonderful surprise new group Wet Playtime comprising Chard school teachers and ex-pupils were, fronted by a superb vocalist who got everyone dancing to Amy Winehouse covers amongst others.

The event just got better and better with an energetic group from Plymouth, The Dancing Bananas, who got the event roaring.

Lyme Regis band Raven, the festival rock favourites from last year, closed a very entertaining evening.

What a magnificent event this was

and wholehearted thanks to the superb professionals who helped the day run smoothly — event electrician MJ Bevis and the vigilant but discreet Exeter-based NGS Security.

I am delighted to report that the whole event went without incident providing a great day out for all the family from 11am till 2am.

Thank you Axminster and surrounding districts for supporting our event when so much else was happening in our fantastic part of the Westcountry that weekend.

*Joy Raymond
Event Music Manager
Axminster Chamber of Commerce
and Industry*

How the cycling times have changed

EDITOR — I enjoyed the buzz as the great cycle tour set off from Seaton recently but remembered how different things were when I rode a bike with the Poole Wheelers from 1950 to 1955.

A bike was a means of transport, having mudguards, a saddle bag and

a cape for the rain. We thought nothing of cycling to London, 100 miles and to Cambridge about 180 miles.

I can remember a feeling of loneliness when no car passed for what must have been a quarter of an hour.

Then bikes were made in England, of 531 tubing, if you could afford it. We used Brookes leather saddles and usually cycled with a fixed gear. We rode in plus-fours and used toe clips to fix our feet to the pedals.

I puzzled if the clothes on the cyclists at Seaton were watertight,

perhaps they do not go out in the rain? I saw no lights, perhaps they do not go far at night. I do admire the modern cyclist living with so much traffic. I worry for their future health breathing.

*John Bridle
Morcombelake*

Seafront is redecorated

EDITOR — New decoration for Seaton seafront

This week we have seen the arrival of new decorations along Seaton front. What could it be, you ask.

Potted palm trees, craft boutiques, amusement arcades, another cafe offering delicious food to tempt the holiday makers and locals alike?

Not a bit of it. Parking meters.

And the result? Completely empty streets.

A triumph for parking regulations no doubt. But another nail in the coffin for Seaton's holiday trade.

How many more can this poor town take?

Name and address supplied

Please pick up dog poo

EDITOR — Could the thoughtless person who walks through the Purzebrook public footpath please clean up after allowing its big dog to foul.

This has happened more than once which prompts me to write this letter.

Many children walk through there. I have noticed more dog fouling in and around the town of Axminster in the last few months as the irresponsible dog owners get more lax.

*V. A. Coates.
Axminster*

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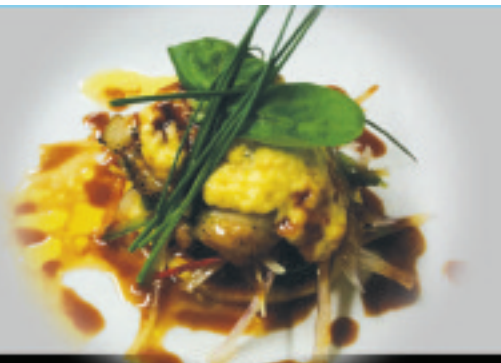


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Traditional Bangladeshi fish cooked with green chilies, mixed peppers and coriander to give a rich spicy flavour

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From the Tandoori

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King prawns marinated in yoghurt sauce and then cooked in a very mild authentic korma sauce

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Dopiaza, Chicken Tikka Masala, Vegetable Bhaji, Bombay Potatoes

Pilau Rice, Mushroom Rice, Garlic Naan

Set Meal for Four - £48.95

How many towns realise EDDC has money to spend?

EDITOR — East Devon District Council (EDDC) collects money from developers on behalf of the towns and villages within the area which usually, though not always, is committed to play and recreation facilities.

How much of this money does EDDC hold and how much has it spent?

Minutes of the recent EDDC development management committee reveal that at the beginning of this financial year there was a balance of £2,146,529.77 held on behalf of towns and villages in east Devon.

Since then a further £215,001.10 has been received and £384,867.67 has been spent in total.

This leaves EDDC with £1,976,663.20 available to spend in its towns and parishes.

We know that our town, Seaton, is entitled to more than £180,000 of this money.

I wonder how many of the towns and parishes in east Devon realise just how much money is due to them and what for — or due to be returned to developers if it is not spent within

specific time limits, on specific things and in specific places?

We know that EDDC had no plans for spending the money in Seaton.

We had to approach them and request it.

Even now, having so far done three local consultations we are being made to have another one, which even then may not result in the money being freed for us, because "not enough young people responded".

Might this be because young people in this town are totally despondent and think it unlikely that they will ever get what they want and need a dedicated youth centre, which the money cannot be spent on.

What plans does EDDC have for allowing our towns and villages to spend the money which is rightfully theirs?

Or is it planning to keep it as long as possible in its own bank account — with, needless to say, the interest paid to EDDC not the towns and parishes.

*Sandra Semple
Seaton*

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I cannot believe what I read, says resident

EDITOR — I really cannot believe what I am reading about the plans for Tesco in Seaton.

It would seem to have been plainly simple from the word go that a Tesco on flood plain land at Harbour Road was a non-starter.

The land is below sea-level so should not be built on at all never mind to the level that Tesco needs.

The infill plans make horrendous reading whichever way they do it.

It is perfectly clear to all but EDDC that there are going to be a large number of lorries coming through roads that cannot cope with them even if they bring in the actual infill by sea.

Axmouth is obviously at risk but so are the roads in Seaton itself.

All of us have seen large Co-op lorries trying to negotiate the turns from Manor Road into Harepath Road and again into Seaton Down Road.

Then the plans for bringing the infill in by sea. The Hub is going to be one kilometre off-shore in Lyme Bay, a site of special scientific interest.

However carefully they do it, they are going to cause damage to the sea bed laying a very large pipe on it.

This pipe is then going to be moving about quite heavily as the gravel and an enormous amount of water is pumped through it.

They can only pump gravel because of the length of pipe to the site.

This also begs the question, how

much can come in by sea as gravel is going to take years, if ever, to settle into land that can be built upon?

Then the noise that is going to be created by pumping that amount of gravel along a pipe of that length is going to be horrendous, also, where is the pumping station going to be?

It is not marked on the plans.

It will have to be fairly large as it is going to have to be very powerful as it would appear that it is going to have to pump the water that has drained off the site into filter beds back into the sea.

More pollution.

The level of noise can only be related to the amount of noise that was created in Dubai when pumping sand and water to make the islands.

This is the only place in the world where infill has been pumped to the level needed for Seaton.

In this case it was right in the sea with no great length of pipage and one only has to go and stand on the shore on a stormy day and listen to the sea on the pebbles to know that it is going to be very noisy indeed.

It will be going on for weeks.

We, in Seaton, are getting absolutely nowhere with trying to persuade EDDC to throw out these plans once and for all.

We pay the highest council tax, more than anywhere else in EDDC, but we receive the least. Both in consideration and facilities.

*Mrs M Coates
Seaton*

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Not all change is for the best, as one library-goer finds out

EDITOR — I would just like to say that I was shocked to find I didn't like the new Seaton Library layout.

As a regular user, and youngish mother of three, I had been eagerly awaiting the changes, and on the whole, see change as a positive thing.

However, I was immediately confronted with a queue of people at the two new scanning machines.

There was also a solitary till, right by the window at the entrance, which made it look more like a shop, than a public building.

I then went around the corner to find my beloved children's corner gone. In its place was a table and chairs, with facilities for children, but not the cosiness it had before.

I've spoken with many people, young and old.

There are indeed positives, some have quoted the new opening times, better stock to name but a few.

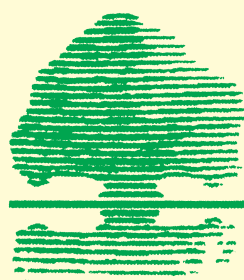
But for Seaton, where many of the population, including myself, have just got used to the scanning system, and actually like being served by a

person, not a machine,

I think Seaton Library has lost a very important personal touch which the staff provided brilliantly.

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Traffic plans to turn town into the next 'lanes'

EDITOR — With regard to the discussion of traffic and the proposed Sainsbury's store in Ottery St Mary one possible solution is for the Sainsbury's short-stay carpark to be at the west end of the site with the exit opening on to Canaan Way.

The entrance could be off Hind Street or possibly from Canaan Way.

A more radical proposal would then be to pedestrianise the eastern end of Hind Street beyond the garage, say.

This would make a small lane of shops with the supermarket frontage on the existing carpark opposite the Salvation Army shop and the art gallery.

The Post Office could expand

through to have an entrance on Hind Street and on Mill Street, necessary if it is to provide full banking services.

Boots could have an entrance on the back lane opposite the existing video shop. More problematic would be to pedestrianise Silver Street, but re-routing the traffic could be horrendous.

Ottery St Mary would then have its own lanes like York, Chester and Brighton.

What would be beneficial to the town would be if some of the many visitors who are bussed into Otter Nurseries could visit the church and town centre.

Sainsbury's and Otter Nurseries

could provide a shuttle mini-bus between the two sites.

We really need a north relief road running along the existing track from Canaan Way to just below the Otter Nurseries site, but perhaps I'm letting my imagination run away a road too far.

What do your readers think?

Ron V Newman
Ottery St Mary

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Lorry claims beyond belief

EDITOR — It appears that the Tony Hayward Factor, the BP executive who has infuriated the Americans over the oil leak, has rubbed off on Julie Bishop, the Tesco corporate affairs manager, who has managed to equally infuriate the population of Axmouth.

How anyone can make such crass statements as to the concerns of the residents about lorry movements and pedestrians being unfounded is beyond belief.

From Tesco figures, we are to endure nearly 1,700 HGV movements for the infill phase alone which seems to me to be somewhat more than a limited number.

This will be followed by untold

numbers for the construction phase and the servicing of the store.

All of this through an ancient village with narrow roads and without continuous pavements.

And we are to believe that the concerns of pedestrians are unfounded.

Finally, it is pleasing to know that Tesco will work with the Highways Agency on the pipeline phase, but no mention of working with the residents of Axmouth.

Nor, with the neighbouring villages and towns through which the traffic will have to pass before it miraculously appears at Boshill Cross and equally disappears at the top of Seaton Down Hill.

Alan Harrison
Axmouth

Lost purse is returned

EDITOR — I would like to say a very big thank you to the Good Samaritan who very kindly posted my lost purse through the Seaton Police Station letter box at some point on Tuesday, August 3rd.

Should you read this I am most grateful to you.

It's nice to know that in this very busy world, someone would be kind enough to take the time to return a lost item to its owner even if they don't know them.

Thank you.

Alex Adkin
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No, no, no!

EDITOR — I do not agree with plans to build 50 homes at Eastfield, West Hill.

No, no, no.

Audrey Thurmar
West Hill



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Footy memories for club's 100th

COLYTON Football Club celebrates its centenary this year, and to mark the occasion, Ken Clifford is putting on an exhibition of photographs and memorabilia to coincide with the club's coffee morning in Colyton town hall on August 21st.

Among the items on display will be Morrison Bell Cup Final and Perry Street Cup Final medals from the 1920s won by Derek Warren's father, Bert Warren, when he was playing for Colyton. Derek Warren played as a youth for Colyton in 1939 and again when he left the Army in 1947, and went on to play for Yeovil and Exeter.



◆ ABOVE, Ken Clifford, left, is pictured with Derek Warren who is holding his father's medals with some of the photos that will be in the exhibition. Right, The Morrison Bell Cup final 1924-5 and Perry Street Charity Cup final 1922-3 medals won by Bert Warren



Clive entertains with anecdotes of architecture at club's meet

FROM Prince Charles down to Joe Bloggs everyone has a view on architecture.

Perhaps for this reason Clive Bareham, a club member, elected to talk on a different aspect at the August meeting of Axminster Probud Club.

His subject was on "architectural anecdotes" relating to his period in the profession. Given with good humour he started by telling of the first occasion when he had to address an audience of businessmen. He had written notes on the back of a pin-up calendar. Holding this before him he had rapt attention as he went through the months!

Starting in his career at the princely sum of £3 per week, he was soon aware that some architects could be pretty obstinate. The renowned Lutyens was told by his client that he had changed his mind about a black marble staircase to which was the reply "that's a pity". When the client returned a few weeks later he was horrified to see the black marble in place. Lutyens retort was, "Well, I did say it was a pity!"

The boot was on the other foot when a plane-owning client flew him to Birmingham and announced a slight problem with the flaps. They weren't working. On the return trip there was another problem. Clive said that after that, relations between them cooled somewhat. In the event that was fortunate since, when a new architect was engaged, one engine

failed and all six on board were killed.

Being commissioned to design a dog racing track he was honoured to have a race named after him. His job was to present the prizes and to kiss the owner and pat the dog — not the other way round.

Clive was now senior partner in his own practice and was sometimes called upon to act as an expert witness. In one situation he was called upon to investigate the work of a steeplejack which entailed some pretty serious climbing around chimneys. Since the plaintiff was unable to get anyone to climb on his behalf the case was settled out of court — which seems to prove that he who dares, wins.

Clients can be difficult too. One very fussy gentleman engaged him to carry out improvements to his house.

The problem was that each night he would ring up very late to hold long discussions. Following one such evening, Clive told his client that he was tied up but would speak to him in the morning.

Presenting himself at 7.30 in the morning he was met by a sleepy client who was assured that this was the only possible time that he was able to deal with the emergency.

Oddly enough the evening calls stopped forthwith.

With these and other tales, Clive delighted his listeners and proved the talent which flourishes — often unseen — within our midst.



◆ THE ladies of Colyton Women's Institute put on their best hats for a garden party in the grounds of Colyton Grammar School on Wednesday afternoon. Some of the ladies are pictured as they enjoy afternoon tea

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Have we solved the mystery of the peafowl pair?

FIRST let's try and sort out the peafowl mystery. You may recall that last week I recorded the arrival of two mystery peafowl, a cock and a hen, which wandered into the garden of a reader, William Martin, and decided to take up residence.

However, their screeching calls and the general mess they are making of the area has not been appreciated. Where did they come from? Had any reader lost a pair of these exotic Indian birds? Well, I may have the answer.

A reader, Tim Venner, from Ottery St Mary, tells me that he lost a peahen and young peacock, which is a year old, does not yet have a full tail, but sports a pied blue head and more white than normal.

The birds went missing in early June and it was thought they had been driven off by a mature peacock and probably been killed by a fox.

Mr Venner, who lives on a farm, tells me that he also has five other peahens.

Problem solved? Tim Venner's number is 07775 696305. So if Mr Martin would like to get in touch, perhaps the absentees can be caught up and returned to their home.

Now, another odd one. A few weeks ago I mentioned the curious case of the blackbird carrying a dead fledgling and witnessed by a reader. I made some enquiries about this singular sighting and even spoke to an eminent ornithologist who rather dismissed the episode on the grounds that he had never heard of a blackbird air-lifting a chick, dead or alive, and that, in any case, its claws would be too weak to carry such a burden.

Well, yes, but another reader, Myra Frazer, tells me she had a similar experience. She watched a female blackbird flying past and dropping a dead youngster early in the breeding season. At first she assumed the bird had released some nesting material, and was amazed to discover a dead chick.

Why, she asks, is this happening? Frankly, I have no answer other than never to assume that birds, or mammals for that matter, always remain faithful to rigid patterns of behaviour.

The only other bird which carries its young (alive, not dead) is the woodcock and even then, for many years and despite the evidence from hundreds of observers, there was always those who, because they had not witnessed the event themselves, refused to believe it took place.

Now we have two witnesses to blackbirds carrying young, so perhaps further light will be thrown on this phenomenon, or is it peculiar to blackbirds in our area?

When did you last spot a windhover? There was a time, not so long ago, when kestrels were a common sight hovering over the verges of motorways and large roads, in search of voles, mice and beetles, but now their numbers have crashed and sightings are becoming increasingly rare.

Instead, they have been replaced by the ubiquitous buzzard, a hawk which has vastly increased its range to most of England over the past half century.

Why has the kestrel population fallen by 36 per cent and in such dramatic style?

Well, the RSPB, a society which is

increasingly divorced from reality and the real world, blames intensive farming and cold winters.

However, the Country Landowners' Association Director for the South-West, John Mortimer, claims that, as usual, the RSPB has "gone for the knee-jerk reaction of blaming farmers for the decline rather than looking for the real reasons".

In addition, the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) points out that the kestrel decline has only taken place recently and that the population was stable between 1994 and 2005.

Farming has not become more intensive in the past five years and, in fact, as a result of the Single Payment Scheme, the exact reverse is the case with 70 per cent of English farmland covered by the scheme.

If intensive farming and the use of pesticides is to blame for a fall in kestrel numbers why, at the same time, has the buzzard population risen by 63 per cent?

Surely, if farming were to blame these hawks would also be in decline. Yes, I am well aware that they exist on carrion and small rabbits, but also take mice and insects, as do kestrels.

The kestrel fall in numbers is a puzzle but blaming farmers is not the answer. Frankly, it's a great pity the RSPB doesn't concentrate on the realities of life instead of wasting time and money trying to introduce sea-eagles into East Anglia where they are not wanted. Find out the real reason for the kestrel decline and do something about it!

On our bird front, I learn from the excellent Axe Estuary newsletter that a good mixture of birds, some on passage migration, have been seen in the area.

A ruff was spotted at Blackhole Marsh, as too was a little ringed plover, while common and green sandpipers have also appeared, together with the occasional whimbrel and black-tailed godwit.

At sea, Balearic shearwaters and manx shearwaters have been seen, while in the estuary two yellow-legged gulls, Mediterranean gulls, shoveler and teal have arrived.

However, hobbies, those attractive little falcons, have been few and far between this summer... intensive farming is the problem, I expect!

It's good news, too, that Colyford Common is now accessible to any bird watchers who have to use a small mobility scooter.

I'm told that the path down to the common is accessible, if a trifle rough, but the boardwalk out to the hide and reed bed is fine for scooters. Plans are also in operation to make Blackhole Marsh more scooter and wheelchair-friendly.

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◆ THE peacock and peahen which made an unwanted home in a reader's garden

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The buzz word is bees



At last the sunshine is bringing everything on - climbers need tying in, shrubs are sprouting new growth and seedlings are appearing. But one of the most heartening aspects of spring is to hear the welcoming sound of bees doing their important work in the garden.

Perhaps we should all take a leaf out of Sarah Brown's book. The Prime Minister's wife has installed two bamboo bee boxes and a bumble bee house in the Downing Street garden to give these beneficial insects somewhere safe to hibernate, while the gardeners at Number 10 have planted bee-friendly borders. Bee populations in the UK are declining, largely due to the loss of wildflower habitats in which they thrive. Many argue that the extensive use of pesticides on farmland, which kills off the wildflowers, is a big contributor.

Bumblebees are major pollinators of most of our wildflowers and crops. If they continue to disappear the plants will set less seed, resulting in sweeping changes to the countryside, according to the Bumblebee Conservation Trust.

So we need to do our bit in our own gardens and it is relatively easy to create a bee-friendly border. Bees need flowers from spring to autumn, but they have to be the right types of flowers.

Exotic, highly cultivated hybrid varieties are often lacking in pollen, while many popular summer bedding choices, including Pelargoniums, busy lizzies and begonias, are also of little benefit to the bumblebee.

Try growing cottage garden plants or wildflowers rich in nectar, such as foxgloves, hollyhocks, lupins, lavender and catmint, verbascum, snapdragon and sedum, to attract these creatures. Other great magnets for bees include thyme, heather, purple sage, sunflowers, honeysuckle, Verbena bonariensis, cranesbill geraniums and borage. Daisy-like blooms with big open flowers are often rich in nectar, so you can't go wrong with michaelmas daisies, rudbeckias

and asters. Wildflower choices might include poppies, mallows, ranunculus ficaria, salvia pratensis, knautia arvensis and Lamium purpureum, while bulbs such as alliums, crocus, snowdrop, grape hyacinth and Chionodoxa lucillae will all attract bees. Plant sweetpeas alongside climbing beans to encourage a better crop. The bees will be attracted to the sweetpea flowers and are then more likely to pollinate the beans as well.

Bumblebee species differ in the length of their tongues, and as a result prefer different flowers, so it's important to grow a range of different things. Avoid elaborate double flowered varieties as some are bred without male and female parts, while others have so many petals bees can't reach the nectar and pollen to collect it. This is the main reason why single dahlias are popular with many bees, while doubles are frequently ignored.

Plants growing in sunny, sheltered spots are more likely to be visited by bees than those growing in shaded or windswept places. Low-growing plants such as herbaceous perennials are more attractive to bees if grown in large clumps or patches, rather than being scattered among other plants. Design your garden so it offers a continuous succession of flowers providing nectar and pollen throughout the year, including some nectar-rich plants which flower early or late, such as winter aconites, which are a vital early source of nectar for bees emerging from hibernation.

If you want a change from a high-maintenance lawn, turn a section of it into a wildflower meadow, planting spring-flowering bulbs such as the snake's head fritillary and wildflowers such as the cowslip, ragged robin and wood anemone. You can still create an informal path through the area with your mower.

If you grow the right plants, even in the smallest space, your garden should soon be buzzing with activity.

Helping the wildlife

More gardeners are creating wild areas to attract bees, butterflies, hedgehogs and birds. If you would like to help the wildlife around you here are some tips on how to create a friendly environment. If you want to attract hedgehogs, go for flowering hedges as a screening which provides flowers and fruits for wildlife and cover for the animals.

Creating a wood pile should encourage them to build a nest underneath. Compost heaps also attract hedgehogs, which not only nest there but also feed off the insects that congregate.

Allow nettles and weeds to take over a corner of your garden, which will provide privacy for small creatures. Having nesting boxes for hedgehogs, birds and bats might also encourage these creatures into your garden.

To encourage moths, grow nectar-rich tobacco plants and red campion, and night-scented plants such as evening primrose, honeysuckle and stocks.

Water is also essential, from ponds where frogs, toads, newts, dragonflies and more can live, to a simple bird bath for drinking

and preening. If you don't have a pond, think about installing one, even if it's just a small pond or bog garden. An area of water attracts a multitude of creatures including frogs, toads, newts, diving beetles, water scorpions and thirsty hedgehogs.

Choose an area away from trees, especially sycamore. One side of the pond should gradually slope to allow hedgehogs and other small wildlife an exit.

Planting hedges and borders of shrubs will provide shelter and nesting sites for birds, and fruits and berries provide food, while log piles and areas left wild give creatures somewhere to hibernate.



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THE General Synod of the Church of England is in limbo at present, the last Synod is dead and the new one is yet to be elected, in November.

So who will be in or on it? The Diocesan Bishops have a place ex-officio, and the remaining clergy and laity will be elected over the coming months. The clergy and laity of the Deanery Synods comprise the electorate and nominations of clergy and laity to stand for election must be made by September 3rd. The previous Synod member from east Devon, Shirley-Ann Williams, of Ottery St Mary, is not standing again having served for many years — she will be greatly missed. For those who wish to know more there is a website at www.gnerealsynodelections2010.org.

After the recent Budget, which will leave few people or organisations unaffected, there are offers from the Stewardship Group (which is a registered charity itself — number 2347140) to assist churches and other charities. See its website at www.stewardship.org.uk.

Now to ladies in ministry, a recent poll by YouGov has found that 63 per cent agreed that the Church of England should appoint women bishops, while 10 per cent object; nearly a quarter, 24 per cent, said they had no opinion. So time will tell all.

The Mothers' Union, which is represented in most Anglican Church parishes, reports a sharp fall in national income which has left them with a deficit of £700,000 and threatens to affect its overseas development work. The charity has taken drastic measures to address the deficit including reducing staff at Mary Sumner House by 10 per cent.

Part of the house has been converted to a conference centre to generate income. The chief executive is not downhearted and says that the union sees this financial setback not as a disaster but an opportunity to do things differently.

Other news this week is of an overseas Christian leader; Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who retires from public life this autumn after decades of campaigning to end South African apartheid and promoting reconciliation at home and abroad. The Nobel Peace Prize winner, described by The Times as "the implacable, irrepressible and fearless voice of South Africa's conscience", will retire on October 7th, his 79th birthday. Archbishop Tutu was an outspoken critic of South Africa's apartheid policy in the 1970s and strident preacher of peace and reconciliation.

When Nelson Mandela's new South Africa was born, he led the country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission which was critical in healing the nation's wounds. Archbishop Tutu said: "The time has now come to slow down, to sip redubush tea with my beloved wife... to watch cricket and travel to visit my children."

Readers will be aware that Channel 69 is going to cease to be available for radio-microphone use from January 1st 2012 (which will mean that older equipment will need to be retuned to the new channel by technicians or, more probably, replaced completely) and that there has been strong pressure for a full compensation package — the cost of buying new equipment plus the cost of installing it. The Government now has laid before Parliament a Direction to

Ofcom which will implement the spectrum modernisation programme, including the move from Channel 69. The new direction is a simplified version of that proposed by the previous Government at the same time the minister, Ed Vaizey, announced funding for a compensation package to support the Programme Making and Special Events users (which includes church and community groups) which are being moved out of the 800MHz spectrum. The scale of the package is not yet clear, but it looks as if it may mean full cost replacement for users of Channel 69 — which is used by many churches with radio microphone systems; but Ofcom will be providing further details on the package "shortly" and we must wait to see the fine print before getting too enthusiastic.

Colyton parish has just completed a successful flower festival, ending with evensong and rededication of the west window by Bishop Bob of Crediton. Elsewhere in the Honiton Deanery it is soon the turn of Dukeswell church and Blackdown Christians to hold their flower festival, which finishes with Songs of Praise on August 22nd at 6.30pm. Before that, Axmouth Parish Church has its flower festival — August 26th-30th.

In the Honiton Benefice, at Gittisham, there are cream teas on August 15th in aid of the church kneeler fund, and also at Gittisham on August 21st there is a coffee get-together at the church.

Looking ahead, on September 18th at Shute church, Malcolm Archer, one-time organist at St Paul's Cathedral will be performing. Tickets are £15. Call 01297 34692 for details.

Reformed church celebrates 350th



♦ REV Ian Kirby and Moderator Rev David Grosch-Miller

THE Axminster United Reformed Church celebrated its 350th anniversary with a thanksgiving service on Saturday, July 31st.

This was followed by afternoon tea in the church hall — and celebrations continued the next day with a special birthday service led by Moderator Reverend David Grosch-Miller.

More than 70 people attended events on the Saturday and about 50 people took part in the Sunday birthday service.

According to Jamie Love of Axminster United Reformed Church, Bartholemew Ashwood became the vicar of Axminster in 1660.

He gathered devout people to read and study the bible that year.

Two years later, with the Act of Uniformity 1662 enacted and thoroughly enforced, parish priests who would not take the oath to use only the set services of the prayer book and various other requirements were ejected from their church.

Many were imprisoned and Ashwood was jailed in Exeter for a while.

But meetings continued in secret, although illegal.

But the Toleration Act was later passed and the congregation then worshipping at Weycroft could build its first meeting house, which opened in June 1698.

The present church hall stands on the site of the original meeting house, the present church being built in 1828.

665 entries into successful annual village flower show

YARCOMBE Flower Show committee has described the show as a success.

The show took place at Yarcombe Village Hall over the last weekend of July and a total of 665 entries were received.

A spokesman for the flower show committee said: "In the weeks running up to this year's show the most frequent comment received when enquiring about possible entries was, 'I won't have much this year. I

couldn't get things planted very early and with little rain things haven't grown as they should'.

"Despite this, folks once again delivered the exhibits. Although we were down by 10 exhibitors this year, those who did enter the show

surpassed last year's exhibits and provided the flower show committee with the challenge of accommodating 665 entries in and around the hall."

The spokesman added: "On behalf of the committee I would like to thank

the judges for casting their expert eyes over the entries and for giving up their time on a Saturday morning. Thank you also to all those who contributed to the day by way of assistance with preparation, setting up, serving teas or clearing away.

"Thank you to the exhibitors who always rise to the occasion and with your imagination, horticultural abilities and talent, provide the village with a wonderful display of exhibits each year."



♦ EAST Devon District Council recently held an open day for residents in Millwey Rise so they could choose which playground scheme they would like for the open ground behind the Post Office



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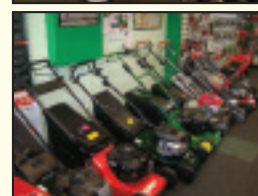
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By Julie White, Director of Fortnam Smith & Banwell, TEAM estate agent in Seaton

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£1,500 Per calendar month

Ref: 40754



FARWAY

A delightful three bedroom detached character cottage. Includes hallway, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, utility, ground floor bathroom and Bedroom/Study, En-suite shower room, garden, garage & parking, O.F.C.H. No Pets/Children. Available Mid September

£795 Per calendar month

Ref: 34137



FENITON

Modern two bed unfurnished house with garage. Includes sitting room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, garden, single garage, G.F.C.H. No DSS/ smoking/pets. Children considered. Available End August.

£625 Per calendar month

Ref: 33916



BORADHEMBURY

Detached bungalow set in rural location with good sized gardens and garage. Main property includes kitchen/dining room, sitting room, three bedrooms (one en suite), bathroom, utility, office/playroom. Adjoining property includes two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen, OFCH. Available End August.

£1,250 Per calendar month

Ref: 33928



STOCKLAND

A secluded five bedroom detached house with good sized woodland gardens. Includes kitchen/dining room, rear lobby with walk-in pantry, cloakroom, sitting room, conservatory, shower room, bathroom, O.F.C.H. paddock area, garage/parking. Pets/children considered. Available Immediately.

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Ref: 40799



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£650 Per calendar month

Ref: 38677



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£1,850 Per calendar month

Ref: 33936



HONITON

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- Master bedroom with Ensuite



- 2 Further bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Modernisation required
- Double garage & Parking

SEATON £110,000

- Retirement Apartment for over 55's
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- Lift & Stairs to all floors
- Car parking & Communal Gardens

SEATON £185,000

- Semi-detached Cottage
- Close to Sea Front
- 3 Bedrooms
- Dining Area
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Shower room
- Enclosed rear garden



- GFCH & uPVC D/G
- Level walk to amenities
- Street parking

SEATON £224,950

- Detached 1930's 4 bed House
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SEATON £215,000

- 2/3 bed Detached bungalow
- Modernisation required
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- Kitchen & Lounge
- Garden & Garage
- uPVC Glazing & GFCH

SEATON £245,000

- 4 bed Link Detached House
- Cul-de-sac location
- Conservatory
- Cloakroom & Family Bathroom
- Integral Garage
- Enclosed rear garden

SEATON £49,500

- Detached Holiday Chalet
- Lounge with Kitchen Area
- Two Bedrooms
- Double Glazing
- Parking
- Communal Gardens

SEATON - £117,950

- Ground Floor Retirement Apartment
- Double Bedroom
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- Parking

SEATON £115,000

- Purpose built 1 bed apartment
- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Secure entry system
- Lift & Stairs to all Floors
- Covered & visitors parking spaces

SEATON £179,500

- Semi-det 2 bed bungalow
- Modern Kitchen & Shower room
- Lounge/Dining room
- Garage & parking
- Enclosed rear garden
- On the hall & stop route

SEATON £349,950

Halcyon Cottage is a semi-detached period cottage situated in a quietly tucked away seafront location. The property enjoys superb uninterrupted views over the sea, the beach & towards Axmouth. The property was previously a B&B, although would equally make an ideal family/holiday home.

SEATON £179,950

- Sea front with stunning sea views
- Ground Floor apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge with Sea & Coastal views
- Parking & Private garden
- 1/6th Share Freehold

AXMOUTH £550,000

A superb detached family home situated in Axmouth, immaculately presented throughout and has the benefit of 5 bedrooms all with their own private en-suite. This property would be a fantastic family home or would make a superb Bed & Breakfast.

SEATON £173,950

- Sought after sea front location
- Sea and countryside views
- Level walk to town centre
- First floor 2 bed apartment
- Spacious lounge/ dining room
- Allocated parking

SEATON £130,000

- First floor 2 bed apartment
- Sought after residential area
- Lounge with views
- Garage & Communal Parking
- Communal Gardens
- Well presented throughout

SEATON £189,950

- Seafront Location
- Fantastic Sea Views
- 2 Bed garden flat
- Patio Area
- with Sea Views
- Garage
- Level walk to Seafront & Town

SEATON £309,950

- West side of town
- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen & Dining Room
- Lounge & Sun Room
- Garage
- Workshop
- Potential to Convert the Attic

SEATON £245,000

- 3 storey town house
- 3 Double bedrooms
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- 2 Bathrooms
- Cloakroom
- 2 Parking spaces
- Immaculate throughout

SEATON £279,950

- Modern detached house
- Master with Ensuite
- 3 Further Bedrooms
- Large lounge
- Cul de sac location
- Garage & Garden

COLYTON - £242,500

- 3 Bed Character Cottage
- Sought after town location
- Lounge & Dining room
- Sizeable garden
- UPVC DG & GFCH
- Viewing recommended



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GUIDE £149,950



Pretty character cottage requiring some work close to the town centre, yet set away from the road. The property offers a porch, hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen and sun room with three bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor. The property has gas central heating and double glazing, outside there is an enclosed garden to the front and a courtyard garden to the rear. No on-ward chain.

SEATON

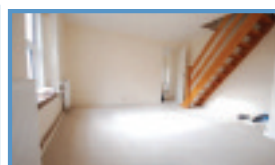
GUIDE £199,950



Renovated end of terrace cottage within a level walk to the town centre and offering a reception hall, sitting room, dining room, kitchen three bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor. Outside there is a small formal garden to the front, an enclosed mature garden to the rear with off road parking for two vehicles. No on-ward chain

SEATON

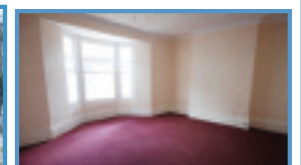
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SEATON

£450 PCM



Large one bedroom flat situated in a period building within the pedestrian only zone of the town centre, living room, bedroom, kitchen and shower room.

SEATON

GUIDE £184,950



Modern 3 / 4 bedroom house situated in a pleasant residential area of the town and offering a porch, hall, cloakroom, kitchen / breakfast room, sitting room, study / bed 4 three bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor, gas heating and double glazed. Patio garden to the front and enclosed rear garden.

SEATON

GUIDE £169,950



Well appointed ground floor apartment close to the town centre offering a communal hall, private hall, sitting room, kitchen / dining room, two double bedrooms, bathroom and en suite shower room. Communal gardens and allocated & visitor parking.

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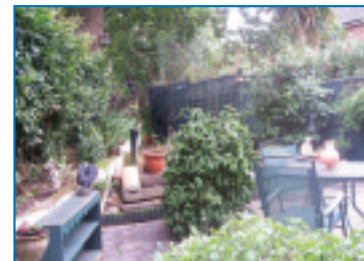
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WEST ACRES, SEATON - £130,500



- Purpose Built Apartment
- Spacious lounge
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom/WC
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Communal grounds
- Residents drying area & dustbin storage area
- Garage in a block to the front
- Quiet position on the highly sought after West side of Seaton
- Ideal first home /investment property

RIVER VIEW DRIVE, COLYTON - £225,000



- Spacious lounge
- Kitchen / dining room
- Conservatory
- Cloakroom
- Bathroom/wc
- Three bedrooms
- Gas central heating
- UPVC double glazing
- Single garage and driveway
- Front and rear gardens
- Cavity wall & loft insulation
- Countryside views
- Popular residential area
- Well presented
- Viewings recommended

EAST WALK, SEATON - £162,500



- Newly Refurbished One Bedroom Apartment
- Superb sea and coastal views
- Lounge with bay window
- Fully fitted kitchen
- Bedroom with built-in wardrobe
- Bathroom/wc, Hallway
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Uninterrupted sea and coastal views
- Newly refurbished to a very high standard
- Private car parking space

MACWOOD DRIVE, SEATON - £249,950



- Chalet Style Detached Property
- Lounge, Dining Room
- Good size kitchen
- Ground Floor Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Separate WC
- Spacious Landing, WC
- Three First Floor Bedrooms
- Gas Central Heating
- Attached Single Garage
- Ample Off Road Parking
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Quiet Cul-De-Sac Position

THE ORCHARD, SEATON - £249,950



- Double fronted house
- Lounge, Dining area
- Kitchen, Sitting room
- Three bedrooms-master en-suite
- Galleried landing
- uPVC DG, GCH
- Gardens to the front and rear garden
- Driveway providing off road parking
- Gravelled hard standing
- Views of Axe Cliff and the sea
- Quiet location close to town

FAIR VIEW LANE, COLYFORD - £239,950



- Victoria Semi-detached Cottage
- Front porch, Reception hall
- Lounge, Dining room
- Kitchen, Rear porch
- WC/Store room
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas CH, uPVC DG
- Attached single garage
- Plus detached single garage
- Ample off road parking
- Lawned garden and cultivated areas
- Close to open countryside
- Some modernisation required
- Viewings highly recommended

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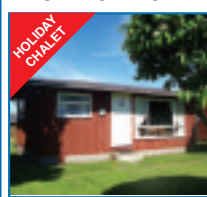
- Shared entrance hall
- Lounge with fireplace
- Kitchen/dining room
- Exposed brick and stonework
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom/WC
- Gas central heating
- Extensive uPVC DG
- South facing courtyard
- Town centre position
- Viewings recommended

MANOR TERRACE, SEATON - £139,950



- Shared entrance hall
- Lounge with fireplace
- Kitchen/dining room
- Exposed brick and stonework
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom/WC
- Gas central heating
- Extensive uPVC DG
- South facing courtyard
- Town centre position
- Viewings recommended

SEATON DOWN HILL - £45,950



- Detached timber chalet
- Two bedrooms, Lobby
- Open plan lounge and kitchen
- Bathroom/w.c.
- Extensive uPVC DG
- Lawned communal grounds
- Ample off road parking
- Pleasant elevated position
- Viewings recommended

HAREPATH ROAD - £259,950

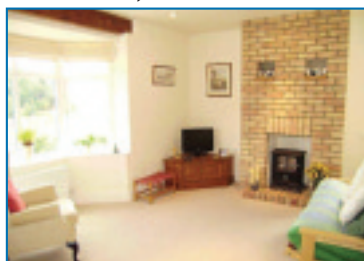


- Attractive detached chalet
- Four Bedrooms
- Good sized living room
- Modern bathroom
- Separate shower room
- Well fitted kitchen
- Good decorative order
- Ample parking
- Gas central heating
- UPVC double glazing
- Edge of town location

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- Bay fronted living room with fireplace
- Dining room with character features
- Kitchen with integrated appliances
- 3 Bedrooms, one en-suite.
- Modern bathroom
- Useful utility room
- Parking for 3 vehicles
- Superb landscaped gardens
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Viewings recommended

FORE STREET - £179,500



- First floor flat
- Charming character property
- Just yards from beach
- Dual aspect living room
- Modern kitchen area
- 2 Bedrooms
- Modern bathroom
- uPVC double glazing
- Electric heating
- Good decorative order
- Convenient location
- Ideal holiday home or investment property



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GUIDE PRICE £335,000



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- Garage, Workshop & Summer House
- Lounge, Study & Large Conservatory



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- Spacious & Well Equipped Kitchen/Dining Room
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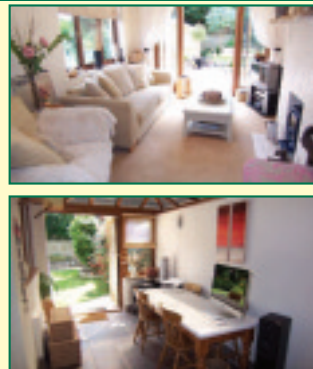
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An attractive semi-detached home located on the outskirts of Colyton with the benefit of stunning views over the Umborne valley to front and fields to the rear. Living room with open fire, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Parking to front. Garden. uPVC DG. Gas fired CH.

Colyton, Semi-Detached House - £235,000



An attractive and well presented bungalow located in the popular Wychall Park area. The accommodation comprises living room, separate dining room opening to fully fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, shower room and wc. Attached garage. Landscaped gardens.

Seaton, Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow - £225,000



Facing almost due south with superb uninterrupted views across Lyme Bay and occupying a prime position in part of the ground floor of this period and imposing detached house. Communal entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms. uPVC DG. Gas CH. Off road parking.

Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment - £179,950



A delightful two bedroom detached holiday lodge located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Seaton and convenient for all the town centre amenities and beach. The lodge comes complete with all contents and comprises two bedrooms, lounge, kitchen area and sun deck. Parking. uPVC DG.

Seaton, Holiday Lodge - £65,000



A stunning three bedroom detached home situated in delightful gardens in one of the premier roads in Seaton with excellent rural and sea views. The accommodation comprises living room with galleried landing, kitchen/dining room, ground floor bedroom with en suite and conservatory on the ground floor, two further bedrooms and bathrooms, one en suite, on the first floor. Garage.

Seaton, Delightful Setting with Views - £550,000



A charming end of terrace period house with parking and garden and benefiting from a wealth of period features. Lounge with open fireplace, dining room with patio doors, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Walled rear garden with 2 parking spaces to the front.

Colyton, Period House in the Heart of Town - £285,000



An attractive bungalow situated in an elevated position only a short distance from the heart of the village with delightful countryside and village views. The property offers spacious lounge, kitchen/dining room, utility, family bathroom, separate wc, conservatory and double garage.

Beer, 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow - £319,950



An attractive modern semi detached cottage built in a traditional style close to the town centre with the advantage of a courtyard garden and a garage. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Hardwood framed double glazed windows.

Colyton, Close to Town Centre - £189,950



An attractively presented two bedroom first floor apartment located in the centre of Seaton and benefiting from outstanding views over Lyme Bay. The updated accommodation also includes L-shaped living/kitchen area and family bathroom. Gas CH. Parking.

Seaton, Outstanding Sea Views - £159,950



A delightful two bedroomed period character cottage located at the heart of Colyton in a quiet pedestrian cul-de-sac. Entrance hall, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, garden room and cloakroom. Two double bedrooms and bathroom with study area on landing. Courtyard gardens. DG. Gas fired CH.

Colyton, Period Character Cottage - £189,950



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Seaton, Spacious Detached Bungalow - £425,000



A spacious modern mid terrace town house ideally located in a level position within easy reach of the River Axe, Seaton seafront and the town centre. The accommodation includes lounge, kitchen, four bedrooms with one currently being used as a dining/sitting room, master en suite shower room, family bathroom and downstairs cloakroom. Patio garden and two parking spaces. Gas CH. uPVC DG. Remainder of NHBC guarantee.

Seaton, Town House in Level Position - £215,000



A superb and most attractive four bedroom period detached country house benefiting from an outstanding attached two bedroom cottage. House accommodation: two reception rooms, family room, kitchen/breakfast/utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Cottage accommodation: 2 bedrooms, lounge, living room, kitchen. Garden. Double garage and parking. Rural views.

Musbury, Period House and Cottage - £595,000

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A beautifully presented three bedroomed house located on one of the premier roads in Seaton and benefiting from outstanding views over Lyme Bay. The recently refurbished accommodation comprises lounge, kitchen/dining room, study, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, one with balcony and family bathroom. Double garage. Detailed planning permission exists for the construction of an annexe to the rear.

Seaton, Substantial Detached House - £399,950



A recently converted split level apartment created from a Grade II listed building situated over the second and third floor and ideally located close to the town centre and seafront. The accommodation also includes an open plan lounge / diner with kitchen, study area and a family bathroom. Allocated parking space. **Seaton, Two Bedroom Apartment - £159,950 or £630 PCM**

Seaton, Two Bedroom Apartment - £159,950



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STRAIGHT OUT OF THE SHOWROOM



The superbly presented interior of this purpose built ground floor flat could feature in a glossy magazine. Worthy of particular mention include the new fitted kitchen and bathroom. Enjoying a particularly quiet cul-de-sac location and situated close to the town centre viewing is highly recommended. Comprising entrance hall, living / dining room with patio doors leading into the garden, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, private and enclosed garden, off road parking, gas fired central heating and double glazing all for £129,950

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About these Betterment houses as we sold them all originally. This house enjoys a particularly private plot with its rear garden basking in the recent sunshine as it enjoys a south and west aspect. Presented in lovely decorative order with the benefit of gas fired central heating the accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, fitted kitchen/diner, living room with double doors to garden, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom, garage and parking. £199,950

IDEAL RETIREMENT LOCATION



Situated in a lovely level location and enjoying an easy to maintain plot is this 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow. Within walking distance of the town and benefiting from a driveway and attached garage with accommodation comprising entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, 2 bedrooms both with built in wardrobes, bathroom, sun room / utility room, garage, level and enclosed rear garden £169,950

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This largely extended chalet style family home has to be top of the pile. Offered for sale in excellent decorative order the spacious and versatile accommodation comprises entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, study, conservatory, double bedroom on the ground floor, downstairs shower room, 3 bedrooms on the first floor, family bathroom, large tandem double garage with wc, gardens to the front and rear, viewing recommended £379,950

GEORGIAN SPLENDOUR



This Grade II Listed semi-detached 3 storey Georgian town house is situated just off Colyton's main square. The spacious and well presented accommodation benefits for gas fired central heating with 3 double bedrooms, en-suite shower room, bathroom, reception hall, lounge / dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, downstairs cloakroom. Outside off road parking and adjoining garage. Worthy of particular mention is the delightful level and private walled rear garden with large stone lean-to shed / workshop which lends itself to further development. Viewing highly recommended and priced at £295,000

LARGE CORNER PLOT



This 3 bedroom semi-detached house boasts a superb corner plot enjoying far reaching countryside views with planning permission to extend further to create a large family home. The property is located in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty amongst the East Devon Countryside with accommodation comprising living room with woodburner, kitchen, rear hall, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms (1 with en-suite bathroom) large timber barn, far reaching countryside views, large garden and ample parking. EDC housing restriction applies £249,999

RETIREMENT APARTMENT IN TOWN CENTRE



This 1 bedroom purpose built apartment benefits from a balcony enjoying far reaching views located within minutes of the town centre. Double glazing throughout and with the use of a residents lounge and communal parking this property must be viewed with accommodation comprising entrance hall, double bedroom with built in wardrobe, bathroom, lounge with full size balcony, kitchen, communal gardens and views £159,950

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Axmouth £265,000
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Seaton £395,000
This property is the first to be for sale via an agent in this much sought after road in 11 years. Offering non estate living with absolutely stunning views it gives an out of town feel yet relative proximity to Seaton town centre and the sea front. VIEWING ESSENTIAL.
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Seaton £229,950
Tucked away in a quiet cul de sac close to the town centre. This 3 bedroom semi detached 1930's style home benefits from extensive uPVC double glazing and gas central heating. The well proportioned accommodation must be seen to be believed. Other features include a conservatory and a good size rear garden.
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Beer £145,000
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Seaton £160,000
Located on the popular Boundary Park development this property offers modern living with proximity to the countryside and beach. We consider it will appeal to a number of buyers from those looking to buy for the first time right through to those looking to retire or have an investment opportunity.
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Offering outstanding sea views from the southerly facing rooms and garden, this substantial property can accommodate a large family as well as other relatives in its two bedroom annex. It is only a few miles from the town of Seaton and the beach.
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Seaton £225,000
This detached bungalow situated on a corner plot in a popular area of town offers seaside town living with close proximity to the medical centre, primary school and local bus routes, the sea front and town centre being just under a mile away.
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Seaton £299,950
Situated on Seaton's favoured Western Fringe. This delightful Detached Bungalow has been much improved by the current owners and enjoys Sea views from Recently extended kitchen/dining room. The property is presented in superb order throughout and Must be view to be fully appreciated.
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Seaton £195,000
This well presented three storey town house situated close to both the town centre and only a short distance to the sea front. The accommodation features gas central heating, uPVC double glazing, well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, two first floor bedrooms along with a master suite on the second floor with en-suite shower room.
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Seaton £199,950
A Ground Floor apartment is presented in excellent decorative order. Fleet Court is a Sought after development conveniently situated both for the town and Beachfront. The property benefits from its own private garden. Gas Central Heating and UPVC Double Glazing.
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Seaton £230,000
This detached bungalow can be found in a quiet cul-de-sac location right in the heart of Seaton. It is within easy walking distance of local amenities and bus services plus it offers proximity to the town centre and sea front.
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Seaton £239,950
A desirable Victorian property is located in the popular village of Colyton and is within close proximity of Colyton Grammar School. The house boasts many period features plus the ability to keep poultry in the garden. We consider this property will appeal particularly to those looking for a village and country lifestyle and viewing is highly recommended.
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Colyton £155,000
A well presented two bedroomed property with views over the Maubury area. Further benefiting from central heating and two parking spaces. Viewing is highly recommended. This property will appeal to a number of different buyers from the first time buyer to the investment buyer or somebody looking for a holiday home.
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KILMINGTON - 4/5 BEDROOMS £565,000



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SEATON - SEA VIEWS £325,000



A very pleasant detached 3 bedroom bungalow with good sized enclosed gardens with far reaching views across to the sea, Axe Cliff and the estuary. The property is situated in a cul-de-sac and has separate sitting and dining rooms, modern kitchen, cloakroom and bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. There is a single garage and driveway providing additional parking.

NEED OF COMPLETE UPDATING - £80,000



A charming 2 bedroom terraced cottage now in need of complete modernisation. The cottage is tucked away close to the town centre of Axminster and at present has no bathroom or hot water and will ideally require a cash buyer as the property is not habitable at present.

SEATON - CLOSE TO SEA £275,000



An improved and modernised detached 3 bedroom chalet style bungalow offering versatile and spacious accommodation within close walking distance of Seaton sea front. All 3 bedrooms are doubles with the master bedroom enjoying sea views. There is double glazing and gas central heating whilst outside there are landscaped south facing rear gardens and parking.

GARRETT CLOSE - £374,950



An exceptional detached 4 bedroom 3 storey house tucked away in a cul-de-sac and backing onto woodland with views beyond. This top of the range house is one of only 14 built by Midas homes close to the town centre and with a good specification. On the second floor is a superb master bedroom suite with walk in dressing room and full bathroom. There is the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double glazing, double garage, parking and pleasant gardens backing onto the private woodlands owned by the residents of Garrett Close.

SEATON - 4 BEDROOMS £360,000



A beautiful period 4 bedroom house in Beer stone with mullion bay windows with many other original character features. The property has 4 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large kitchen/breakfast room, sitting and dining rooms, conservatory/garden room, utility and cloakroom. There is gas central heating and some secondary glazing. Outside are enclosed easy to maintain gardens and parking for a number of vehicles.

BEER - 4 BEDROOMS £360,000



A large semi detached 4 bedroom house with accommodation spread over 3 floors situated in the village of Beer. This delightful home property generous rooms throughout with the 4 double bedrooms, 3 shower rooms, bathroom, modern kitchen, sitting room and dining rooms. There is gas central heating, garage and parking and large rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

KILMINGTON £269,950



A deceptively spacious 3 bedroom semi detached house with adjoining 1 bedroom annexe with generous enclosed rear gardens situated in the popular village of Kilminster. The property has versatile accommodation with two kitchens, two sitting rooms, bathroom and en-suite shower room. There is oil central heating and double glazing and parking. The property does have an EDDC housing restriction. The vendor has agreed to pay the stamp duty on this property (worth £8098).

SEATON £279,950



A modern detached house with well planned accommodation comprising sitting and dining room, kitchen, utility room, 4 bedrooms, en-suite shower room and bathroom. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are enclosed rear gardens, garage and parking.

SEATON - TUCKED AWAY £234,950



A modern detached 3 bedroom house tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac. The property has the benefit of a large conservatory/dining room extension, kitchen, sitting room, cloakroom and bathroom. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside is a detached garage, parking and private gardens.

HONITON - £225,000



A modern detached bungalow with two double bedrooms situated in a convenient location close to the town centre, doctors surgery and train station. The property has no onward chain and comes with double glazing, gas central heating, large sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility and bathroom. There is a garage, parking and enclosed rear garden.

AXMINSTER - £199,950



A well presented modern 3 bedroom link-detached house with enclosed landscaped rear gardens and larger than average garage and parking. The property is offered with the balance of an NHBC guarantee and has a sitting room, fitted kitchen, dining area, en-suite shower room and bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating.

SEATON - LARGE PLOT £207,000



Tucked away in a cul-de-sac with a larger than average rear gardens backing onto fields this 3 bedroom end of terrace house has a modern kitchen and bathroom, sitting room, double glazing and gas central heating. The property is offered with no ongoing chain and has generous parking area to the side.

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Leisure Review

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PECORAMA at Beer, is one of East Devon's leading visitor attractions and home to both the famous PECO Model Railway Exhibition and Beer Heights Light Railway.

The Exhibition hall displays wonderfully detailed railway layouts, with push-button controls enabling children to operate the trains. Outdoors, a fleet of miniature steam locomotives pull passenger trains on a mile long route through the grounds, over bridges, through steep-sided cuttings and a long, dark tunnel!

PECORAMA also features the Millennium Celebration Garden, five themed garden 'rooms' linked by attractive walkways, whilst stunning stonework and special water features continually catch the eye. The individual garden names of Sun, Moon, Rainbow, Roof and Moat Garden reflect the nature and colour of the plants found in each.

Children can choose from a variety of Activity Play Areas whilst a programme of entertainment runs each summer, with shows daily except Saturdays, from mid July until early September. Whatever the weather, clowns, jesters and magicians perform under cover of the PECO Marquee.



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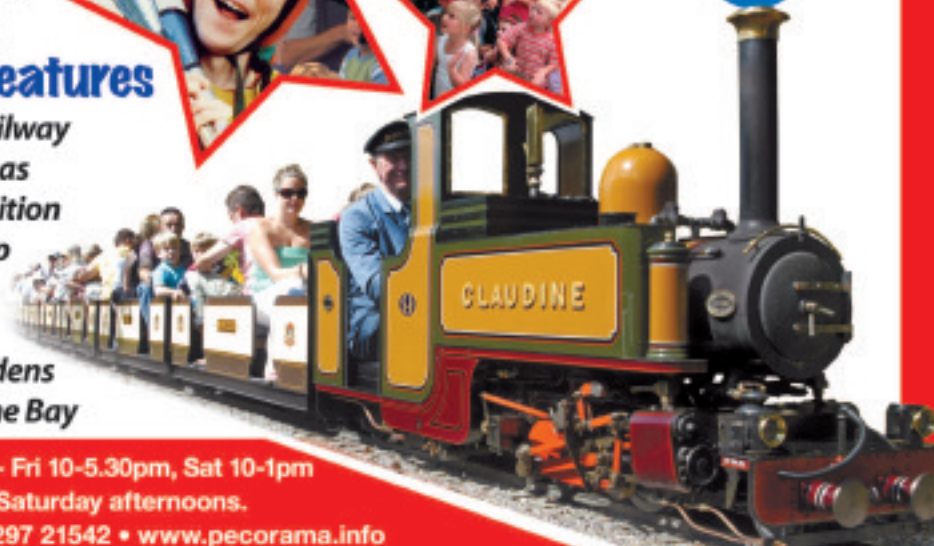
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Diary Dates

THURSDAY AUGUST 12TH

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael and St George RC Church front garden. 2 - 4pm. Telephone 01297 444825 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH

OTTERY ST MARY: Ben Scott and Friends in concert at Ottery St Mary Parsh Church, from 7.30pm. Telephone 07746 281290 for more details.

CHARDSTOCK: Chardstock Flower and Vegetable Show at 2.30pm in Chardstock Community Hall. Prizegiving at 4pm. Organised by Chardstock Gardening Club.

STOCKLAND: Annual Summer Show at the Victory Hall from 2.30pm. Telephone 01404 881331 for more details.

THURSDAY AUGUST 19TH

BRANSCOMBE: Coffee Morning and table top sale at the Village Hall. 10 - 11.30am. Telephone 01297 680237 for more details.

SEATON: Cash Bingo at St Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road. Eyes down 8pm, doors open 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 24728 for more details.

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning in the Church rooms, organised by All Saints Church. 8.30am - 12.00. Bric-a-brac, raffle, cakes, books and plants.

SATURDAY AUGUST 21ST

UPOTTERY: Upottery Flower Show at the Manor Rooms. Open 2.30pm, prizes and awards at 4.30pm. Telephone 01823 601420 for more details.

AXMINSTER: Photographic Sale and Exhibition by local landscape photographer's Live and Julie Goodwin at the Church rooms. 9am - 1pm. Refreshments and cakes available. In aid of Marie Curie. Telephone 07765 164141 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 22ND

HAWKCHURCH: Car Treasure Hunt, leave from the Village Hall Car Park. 5pm - 5.30pm. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

TUESDAY AUGUST 24TH

BRANSCOMBE: Village Brunch at the Village Hall. 10am - 1.30pm. Telephone 01297 680424 for more details.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25TH - SATURDAY 28TH
HAWKCHURCH: Knock Out Skittle Competition at the Old Inn from 8.30pm each night. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee

FRIDAY AUGUST 27TH

HAWKCHURCH: Rounders Evening followed by BBQ at the playing field from 6pm. Children and adults of all ages welcome. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH

SIDMOUTH: Great Book Sale at St John Hall, organised by Sidmouth Lion's Club. 9.30am - 12noon. Thousands of good quality books to choose from, plus Cakes stall and Coffees/teas provided by Lions' Ladies. All proceeds to Sidmouth Lions' charity activities.

HAWKCHURCH: Teddy Bear's Picnic & Parachute Jump at the Church Green from 12noon. Be there by 12.30pm if taking part in the competition. Telephone 01297 678538 for more details. Organised by Hawkchurch Fete Committee.

AXMINSTER: Photographic Sale and Exhibition by local landscape photographer's Live and Julie Goodwin at the Church rooms. 9am - 1pm. Refreshments and cakes available. In aid of Marie Curie. Telephone 07765 164141 for more details.

SUNDAY AUGUST 29TH

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show at the Playing Fields. Entries from 1.30pm, judging starts 2pm. Telephone 01297 678 498 for schedule or more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

HAWKCHURCH: Fun Quiz Night at the Old Inn, 8pm start. Max of 5 per team, £1 per person. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details. Organised by the Fete Committee.

MONDAY AUGUST 30TH

HAWKCHURCH: Annual Village Fete at the Playing Field - fun for all the family. From 2pm, opened by Neil Parish MP. Telephone 01297 678498 for more details.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

HONITON: Skittle Evening at the Heathfield Inn 7.30pm. Telephone 01404 47127 for more details.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

HONITON: Health and Wellbeing Day at The Honiton Swimming and Leisure Centre (incorporated in the swim 4 free open day). 10am - 4pm. Telephone 07896661265 for more details.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

UPOTTERY: MacMillan Coffee Morning at Danes Close from 10am - 12noon. Raffle, cakes, stalls.

TICKETS ON SALE SOON FOR SIR DAVID VISIT

TICKETS for the much-awaited appearance of Sir David Attenborough at Lyme Regis Museum's Mary Anning Weekend in October will go on sale only at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre from August 16.

Sir David has been in Lyme filming a television programme on pterodactyls and will be speaking on why he finds them so fascinating. His talk will be in the Marine Theatre at 7pm on Saturday October 23.

Among the lineup of other weekend speakers will be Tracy Chevalier, author of Remarkable Creatures (a novel based on the life of Mary Anning) and Professor Mike Benton who worked on the BBC series Walking with Dinosaurs. Tickets for these events will also be on sale at the TIC (opening hours Monday to Saturday 10am to 5pm and Sunday 10am to 4pm; telephone 01297 442138).

A programme of events and exhibitions taking place over Mary Anning Weekend is available at the museum, on its website www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk and at the TIC.



Piano recital a success

THE recent charity Piano Recital at Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawkchurch was a great success.

The recital of 'Piano Works for the Left Hand' by Stefan Warzycki took place on Sunday, August 1st, and £250 was raised, with all proceeds going to Hawkchurch Village Fete, which takes place on Monday, August 30th.

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Goody! It's time to go Wet and Wild again...

EDDC's third annual 'Wet and Wild Weekend' will take place on the Axe Estuary Wetlands from Friday 20 until Sunday 22 August. Run by the Council's Countryside Team, there will be all kinds of activities to enjoy – most of which are completely free.

And the project has come to the attention of naturalist and former Goody!, Bill Oddie, who has delighted EDDC staff and volunteers by sending a message of support for all the work being done on the Axe Wetlands to create a large reserve on the estuary.

Bill had met Biodiversity Exhibition volunteer Mike Dannatt in the past and when Mike told him about all the activities that are being run to support the project, he wrote back:

"When I was a teenager I spent a day along the River Axe that I will never forget. It was mid-winter in the middle of a very cold spell and the sky was full of birds heading to the West Country and beyond as fast as their wings could carry them. There were thrushes and finches, but what I remember most clearly were large flocks of Lapwings and Skylarks. Hundreds, maybe thousands, of them. It wouldn't happen now. Alas, those are two species that have declined alarmingly since I was a lad. Mind you, not all change has been negative. Along the river that day was a single Little Egret, then an extreme rarity! Now they are all over the place. Some you gain, some you lose, as they say. The plans and changes associated with the Axe Wetlands project will, I have no doubt at all, constitute a huge gain - for birds, for other wildlife, and of course for people".

Wildlife discovery

Rangers and volunteers are offering a whole weekend of wildlife discovery on the reserve so that a new generation of young people can get up close to nature and be inspired, just as Bill was all those years ago.

This year, for the first time at a Wet and Wild Weekend, there will be wildlife photography hints and tips sessions with our resident photographer Ben Lee, whose beautiful images appear regularly in the Pulman's View From Series' Wetlands Watch feature.

Between 10am and 4pm, on all three days, you can enjoy pond dipping; bird watching with experts on hand to help; and minibeast hunting. Families can also follow the self-guided wildlife treasure

hunt around the Marshes. On Friday, special events include willow weaving, muddy history for kids, otters and water voles, birding at Black Hole Marsh and a bat walk. Saturday starts bright and early with a moth breakfast; nestbox making; and botany and wildlife photography. Sunday also sees an early start with a great chance to see birds up close with the Axe Valley Bird Ringers, followed by survival skills and wild art all day with the Seaton Visitor Centre Trust.

Come along and vote on how to spend £75,000 in Seaton

On the Friday, from 10am to 3pm, East Devon District Council and Seaton Town Council will also be asking residents of Seaton to vote on how they would spend £75,000 on sport in the town. They particularly want children and young people to vote on the 7 options that have been put forward by the community.

Many older residents have voted at two previous consultation events but the two councils would like more children and young people to have their say. The options include a BMX track, outdoor gym, swimming provision and a youth shelter. Whichever project gets the most overall votes is the one that will happen!

Seaton Tramway shuttle and rides

On both Friday and Saturday, Seaton Tramway are offering a shuttle tram between 10.40am and 3.40pm to take visitors direct to Seaton Marshes bird hide from the car park for £4 return. Experts will also be on hand for the special bird watching tram rides at 5pm on Friday and Saturday which cost £10 each. These can be booked direct with Seaton Tramway.

Councillor Stephanie Jones, EDDC Member Champion for Seaton, said: "This year's Wet and Wild Weekend promises to be the best one yet, demonstrating how Seaton can become one of the outstanding wildlife destinations in the South West."

"I look forward to seeing lots of young visitors to the wonderful array of events on offer. This is a very special place and I am proud of all the work that is being done so that more people than ever can enjoy it."

For further information about all the weekend's activities, please go to www.eastdevon.gov.uk/countryside, or call EDDC's Countryside Service on 01395 517557 or email countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk



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11am: Muddy history for kids 2pm Otters and Water Voles
5pm: Birds from the tram (£10) 8pm: Bat walk

Saturday 21 August
8am - 10am: Moth breakfast - small charge for breakfast (come and see the insects trapped overnight before we release them)
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10am: Wildlife Photography hints and tips with Ben Lee, Wetlands Watch photographer
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Sunday 22 August
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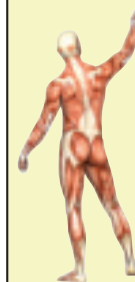
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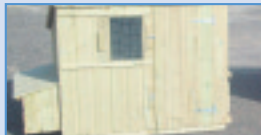


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Smarter and Cleaner, new Volkswagen Touran MPV now on sale

THE NEW Volkswagen Touran compact MPV opens for ordering today complete with fresh styling both inside and out, a range of efficient new engines and a starting price of £17,585 RRP on the road. First deliveries are set to take place on 22 September.

Unveiled at the Leipzig Motor Show in April, the new Touran draws on the design language seen on the Polo and new Sharan with a mix of clean lines and a lower, wider appearance than the model it replaces. The changes extend to the front wings, bonnet and front bumper which are joined by new wing mirrors, rear lights and a restyled tailgate and bumper.

Inside the new Touran the entertainment and climate functions have all been revised and a new three-spoke steering wheel sits ahead of restyled dials. Fresh trim finishes are also available.

As with the outgoing car, the new Touran's focus is on versatility, with the ability to carry seven adults with the third row of seats folding flat into the floor. In addition, air conditioning, alloy wheels, roof rails, a CD stereo system, ABS, Electronic Stabilisation Programme (ESP) and six airbags are all fitted as standard. A five-seat option is also available.

The second generation of Park Assist, a system that will also be available on the new Sharan, is offered. Not only does the new system require less space to perform parallel parking manoeuvres, it also allows the Touran to be parked in spaces at 90

degrees to the kerb.

Fitted for the first time to the Touran is the advanced new 1.2-litre TSI petrol engine. Despite a modest displacement of 1,197 cc, the turbocharged unit develops 105 PS and 129 lbs ft of torque while returning 44.1 mpg on the combined cycle and emitting 149 g/km of CO₂. In BlueMotion Technology form, complete with Stop/Start and battery regeneration, the 1.2-litre TSI engine is capable of returning 47.9 mpg while emitting an estimated 139 g/km of CO₂.

A further petrol and four diesel engines will be available, ranging in power from 90 to 170 PS. Three trim levels – S, SE and Sport – will be available with BlueMotion Technology variants being offered with each. The full range of engines and prices are detailed below or can be downloaded from Additional Documents.



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Ford strengthens UK sales lead as new price strategy rolls out

FORD'S clear UK vehicle market leadership was confirmed in July as its new pricing strategy came into effect across its passenger car range.

According to official figures released today by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ford was the overall car sales leader in July, with 18,442 registrations, and for the year to date (176,792). Ford also boosted its lead in retail car sales in July with a share of 12.1 per cent, up 1.0 percentage points

compared with July 2009.

As well as being the favourite of retail customers, Ford Fiesta was again the overall UK best seller in July, and for the year to date. Ford Focus maintained its second place in the sales chart for registrations to the end of July.

Ford's latest pricing strategy for passenger cars is set to strengthen the brand's appeal for retail customers. Ford has reduced official recommended list

prices on its medium and small cars from August, following similar action on Ford's large cars in April. Ahead of these price changes, dealers have been offering special promotions which mirror these lower prices.

Nigel Sharp, managing director Ford of Britain, said: "Ford's clearer pricing policy, started early in 2010, becomes permanent this month. This will confirm to our customers that Ford provides the best value, that they

will get high-quality and technically advanced features as well as a competitive price."

There were significant advances in Ford commercial vehicle (CV) sales in July. Total Ford CV sales in July were up 1,461 to 5,242 compared with July 2009. Ford CV share was up by 3.3 percentage points to 25.6 per cent compared with July 2009.

Ford medium CV share in July was up 3.6 percentage points to 28.1 per cent compared with the same period last year. Ford medium commercial vehicle sales in July were up 1,501 to 4,324 compared with July 2009.

Ford Transit was again a stand out leader in the medium CV sector with its sales and market share increased for both July and the year to date. Ford Transit sales for July and for the year to date were 3,905 and 24,987, respectively, compared with registrations of 2,134 and 20,470 for the same periods in 2009. Ford Transit medium CV market shares were up 6.9 percentage points to 25.4 per cent for July and up 0.7 percentage points to 23.7 per cent for the year to date, compared with the same periods in 2009.

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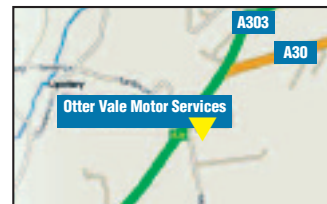
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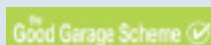
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ALAN Nichols has moved to Wales recently but is still a Honiton Running Club member and ran the Brecon 10 on Sunday in Honiton colours.

It was a nice cool day with rain before the start which was good as the course is undulating with a nasty half mile uphill at eight miles. Alan was pleased to go through 5 miles in 40 minutes and managed to finish in 84.30. He felt it was a good result as he hasn't raced since last October. Alan is managing to fit more training in now and is looking forward to running the half marathon at Luberon in France with other Honiton members in October.

Also on Sunday, course records tumbled as the Totnes 10k took place with unusually dry conditions. A record entry of 576 runners took part in the 10K and a record 109 in the fun run. James Baker of Chichester Runners & AC beat the men's course record by an amazing 32 seconds finishing in 34:57 and there were numerous new vet course records set.

The race is organised by Teignbridge Trotters and starts and finishes at Borough Park.

It is nearly all off road and relatively flat taking runners alongside the beautiful River Dart, on footpaths and bridlepaths. Although none of the records were taken by Honiton Running Club members, the four who took part enjoyed the race.

Steve Davey led Honiton home in 46:54 and 68th place. Bruce Strawbridge was next, one minute behind Steve in 84th place. Judy Davey was 122nd finishing in 50:05. Tracey Strawbridge completed the Honiton team finishing in 1:09:37 and 432nd place.

Last Wednesday three Honiton Running Club members took part in the Haselbury Trail 10k race organised by Crewkerne Running Club.

The race is a scenic off-road event taking runners through the grounds of Perrott Hill School and North Perrott Fruit Farm. It starts and finishes at North Perrott Cricket Club grounds and consists of two laps with about 20 stiles to negotiate. Apart from that it is relatively flat with one very short but sharp hill which runners have to endure twice.

Quite a few brave runners managed to run it the first time but the majority were reduced to walking it for their second attempt.

Local Axe Valley Runner Alex Todd won the race in a time of 39:16. Steve Davey was first in for Honiton in 36th place and 47:39 followed by John Burgess who continued his run of beating Judy Davey.

John had followed her for most of the way but managed to overtake her at the five mile mark. John didn't attempt to run the steep hill so Judy managed to get past him but her efforts were wasted when they reached the top as John regained his lead.

He finished in 56th place in 50:55 with Judy coming 59th in 51:21. There were 145 runners.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

THE Haselbury Trail is a well established 10K multi terrain event with a twist – having to negotiate a heap of variously designed stiles, some of which were very wobbly indeed.

On a perfect night for running Alex Todd, despite being wrongly directed near the end, blasted

around to win his first ever race in 39:16. Congratulations also to Lydia Clapp who made it an AVR double by winning the Junior girls event, second overall in 28:56. Garry Perratt had a fine battle for third spot with Tom Mellor of Taunton AC, unfortunately Garry was beaten into fourth taking 39:56.

Bernard Fry overtook Phil Bayliss on a downhill charge and held on to his lead finishing 26th in 46:28 with Phil 32nd in 47:02 Dominic Schneiders had Phil in his sites, but kept checking his rear view mirror to ensure he stayed ahead of Eleanor Wood.

He was 37th in 47:51 and Eleanor 41st, 48:26. Mark Hilder was delighted with 48th spot in 49:24 and Dave Mutter was chuffed to have beaten his last run's time by five minutes, romping home 89th in 56:49. Dave Kelf was 106th, 59:45.

Tracey Stone Kelly Dack ran the whole way together – apart from a mad sprint to the line but still finished joint 111th in 1:00:46. Harry Moore won the oldest competitor award for the fourth year in a row, finishing the shorter Fun Run in 55:53.

On Saturday Alex and Harry raced again in the Shaves Cross five mile mini-marathon. Alex was second this time with Harry taking 74:15 and winning not one, but two trophies. The first was a perpetual silver cup and the second for the oldest competitor.

Steve Reynolds and Geoff Woodward had entered the 54321 Marathon in Salisbury but having found out on Facebook that Honiton's Steve Boyce was also doing it decided to offer him a lift. This was very gentlemanly of them only trouble was Boycey had entered the 50km version which started 45 minutes before the Marathon. Only one thing to do – upgrade to the 50!

Reynolds has been showing some improvement of late and hooned off in front of Geoff and even had the audacity to overtake Boycey for a while. Geoff having said that he didn't mind what time he did as long as he beat Reynolds had to work hard to catch him. Which he did at the 18-mile point.

Reynolds had his customary bout of cramp at 27 miles allowing Geoff to extend his lead finishing in 4hrs 44mins and Reynolds soon after in 4hrs 48mins. Cheese burgers and 99s refueled the tired athletes, don't try this at home though.

The somewhat undulating 10K Sidmouth Festival Run was held on Sunday, this starts with a charge up Peak Hill and ends with a dash down it.

Unusually for this event Paul Johns was the lone AVR runner, he finished 59th out of 204 in 50:55.

Honiton Summer Skittles League

Table as at August 5th

	Pld	Pts
Vine Inn.....	14	48
Honiton WMC.....	14	43
Honiton Con Club.....	14	41
Volunteer.....	14	32
Shells Belles.....	14	31
Star A.....	14	31
Highfield A.....	14	28
Star B.....	14	27
Wrinkles RBL.....	14	8
Highfield B.....	14	3

Golf Tuesday-up

AXE CLIFF with Janey Dack
Seniors, Section.

IN the Seniors' Section there are two inter-club matches, both away from home to report on. The first at Libbaton last Wednesday produced a 3-3 draw, the second time the team have drawn away from home this summer.

All matches were closely contested but at 3-1 win for the home team all looked lost but the final two games sent to Axe Cliff resulting in the 3-3 draw.

A bottle of wine was also on offer to nearest the pin at the new short 7th and this was won by Secretary, Mick Tones. Winning pairings for Axe Cliff included Chris Walker/Bob Flay : Rob Grove/John Mant and Mick Tones/Iain Bain. The match at Newton Abbot with Hele Park provided revenge for the home club. They lost 4-2 at Axe Cliff in May, but fielded a strong team last Tuesday and won all six matches.

The new Founders Trophy, consisting of the outward half in Medal play and the inward in Stableford, produced some excellent scoring last Friday.

The winner was judged on subtracting the points scored in the second half from the nett medal score on the outward half.

Two players recorded 13 points and the winner on countback was Don Lee (26) from John W. White (20) who won second prize. Three players were one point behind on 14 and again on countback third spot went to Derek Williamson (23) with Clive Davie and Geoff Hubbard the two players to miss out.

Ladies' Section.

On Monday the Ladies travelled to Fingle Glen to play their last League match of the season. Unfortunately they lost, the winning player for Axe Cliff being Sandra Walker. Tomorrow (Wednesday) the August Stableford started off in quite good weather, but was interrupted by a much needed deluge of heavy rain, resulting in some very wet and miserable Ladies. The winner with 38 points was Margaret Brown (26) followed by Di Rogers and Chris Drew.

The Main Club played this Sunday for the August Medal. Division One winner with a nett 68 was Andy Chambers (3), second was William Kitchen (8) with a nett 70 and a better back nine than third placed Brian Kelland (11). Division Two was won by Martin Cox (23) with a nett 64. Unlucky second went to Jason Green who also scored a nett 64 but lost out on the back nine ruling. Third with a nett 65 was John Collins.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

Pro's Open Day

THE competitors for the Pro's Open Day were greeted by a prize table loaded with glamorous kit that is guaranteed to get your juices flowing and improve your game - from huge Calloway cart bags, through Vokey wedges and rainbows of attractive shirts and jumpers to the very latest aero-dynamically designed golf balls "just like the Pros use".

There were prizes of some description all the way down to 12th with sundry other goodies for nearest the pins and longest drives. But it was that 12th placed prize that caught my eye as it was for two free half hour coaching lessons with Adrian. No placebo this as Adrian really can fix your game. But it did feel a little ironic in so much as that if you finished in the prizes then surely your game can't be that bad in the first place.

But 12th does leave room for improvement. I shall be watching to see if the 12th placed team finish first next year after Adrian's expert eye. I'm backing it to happen but the truth will out.

The day was sunny and fun with the competition for those goodies fierce. First with a staggering 46pts were the home grooms pairing of P Bonetta and J Netherway. Second on countback with 45pts were I Drew and J Spiller leaving Rob Willey and Mike Watkins' 45pts in third. The best Ladies pairing was Olive Pope and Anne Davies with 40pts

Tuesday Mixed

THIS week the format was Treble Six played in a different order. Holes 1-6 Greensome. Holes 7-12 Foursomes and finishing with holes 13-18 Better Ball.

Thirty six players enjoyed the pleasant playing conditions with the course in great order and the greens excellent. In first place was Country Member Moira Cooper with Max Pipe with 44 points on count back with an incredible back nine of 29pts.

Second place also 44 points with 20 points on the back nine were Hilda Hoepelman and Paul Witton. 3rd place - Jennifer Pyle and Paul Ritchie with 42 points on count back from 4th place Jan Dickinson and Cyril Dann.

Ladies Section

FRIDAY the ladies played the first round of the Marker Cup with the second round played on Wednesday incorporating a EWGA Medal and Golf Foundation Brooch. Conditions for the second round were very wet reflecting in the second round scores.

The winner of the Marker Cup for this year was Joy Williams with nett scores of 68 and 75 - 143. Runner-up was Jan Dickinson Nett scores 70 and 76 - 146.

The Foundation Brooch winner with the lowest nett medal score was Jenny Raison Nett 74.

In Silver Division - Winner - Jenny Raison Nett 74. 2nd - Chris Pearce Nett 75. Bronze One Division - Winner Rosemary Greenhom - Nett 76 on c/b from 2nd place Linda Northover. Bronze Two Division - Winner Majsan Stroud Nett 76. 2nd place - Margaret Jory Nett 77.

Senior Section

THE poor Seniors were deprived of their weekly competition this week by the dreaded fog. Who's idea was it to build the

course on top of the hill?

But they did have the pleasure of beating their Teignmouth counterparts earlier in the week by 6-0. A whitewash like that has to be worth a mention, if only to stir up trouble for the return game.

LYME REGIS with Steve Percival

WITH the weather forecast to be changeable in the extreme hopes were not necessarily high for the successful completion of the scheduled weeks programme.

However, despite interruption of play on two days, most of the weeks important events of the week commencing 2 August were completed successfully. In particular the Junior open event, which suffered the occasional shower, proved to be an outstanding success with some exceptional scores carded. Played as a medal competition and with many of the participants county representative players, the overall scores recorded were impressive to say the least.

The event was eventually won by Joe Lavery of Yeovil Golf Club playing off six with a net nine under par 62. Joe also recorded the lowest gross score of the day. In second place with a net 65 was Fraser Dawson of Ferndown Golf Club playing off five. In third place was Ben Oliver (8) with a net 67. Best home player was Greg Matthews (5) who, although registered with Axe Cliff as his primary club, regularly represents Lyme Regis in interclub competitions carded a net three under par 68. Other home players who scored well were George Yorke (11) and George Seed (8) who carded a net 70 and 71 respectively.

Midweek Stableford

THE weekly stableford event was played in good weather conditions with the fairways running well, albeit with some unpredictable bounces due to the firm conditions, and greens fast and true. Needless to say the recorded scores reflected the conditions.

Yet again 14-year-old George Seed featured in the top scores with 39 points playing off nine which resulted in a further reduction in his handicap to 8.1. In second place was Chris Shrubbs (20) who recorded 37 points. Third was Ed Lawrence (3) with 36 points.

Seniors Golf

FOLLOWING their defeat in the Knighton Heath trophy competition, Lyme was anxious to acquire themselves well in the away seniors match against the Dorset Golf and Country Club.

Although neither club fielded their strongest possible team, the match was scheduled to be a closely contested event. Furthermore, the host team was expected to make full use of local knowledge on what is a very unforgiving course. Faced with pouring rain at the start of the match some of the players on both teams were not optimistic for an enjoyable round of golf.

However, that rain soon abated and most of the matches were completed unhindered until the very end when the rain descended again. Whilst the Lyme team played well as individuals and teams, the only pair to notch up a victory were captain of the day Jim Dick and his playing partner John Toates who carded an excellent 6-4 win.

The other matches were either lost by one or halved giving an overall 3-3 draw - a very creditable result for both teams but particularly for the visiting side. Both teams now look forward to the return match at Lyme on September 15th.

LYME REGIS LADIES by Ellie Langford

August Medal and Grannies Shield: August 5th

The course was still hard and dry allowing to the ball to run on, this together with the lack of wind created ideal conditions for some substantial handicap reductions.

Medal results - Division 1: 1 Sue Davidge 71; 2 Flicity Poole 72; 3 Elizabeth Thompson 73. Division 2: 1 Elenor Sturgeon 67; 2 Mary Rogers 70; 3 Jennifer Pollard 71. Division Three: 1 Susan Moore 64; 2 Jocelyn Marsh 70; 3 Emma Davies 72. Winner of the Grannies Shield was Eleanor Sturgeon with nett 67; Runner up was Mary Rodgers with nett 70.

Ladies Open Three-Ball Team Event two scores to count. August 3rd. The Open was fully subscribed with ladies teeing off from 8.15am until 2.30 pm.

The weather was kind being neither too hot nor too cold and as usual the greens staff had the course looking and playing very well.

Results: 1 Gail Tilson, Mary Round and Linda Holden; Ferndown 94 pts. 2 Margaret Swift, Jenny Manley and Margaret Addis; Parkstone 88 pts ocb. 3 Pauline Young; Farrington; Maureen Charlton and Di Ouzman; Bristol & Clifton 88 pts. 4 Kay King and Amanda Winsor; Fingle Glen, Kath Mansell; Oakhampton 87 pts. 5 Ada Ford, Mary Chafferkey and Brenda Rosindell; Came Down 86 pts. 6 Ann Thornton, Sylvia Kent and Mary Pryor; Broadstone 85 ocb. 7 Pamela Jarrett, Jan Brown King and Janet Milford; Exeter 85 pts.

Sophie Keech, with a handicap of three, put in a gutsy performance in the National U15 Girls Golf Championship at Market Rasen, Lincolnshire. She finished strongly in a very competitive field with some of the Nation's top under 15 girl golfers.

The stroke play event was decided over four rounds. There were 86 starters and after the first two rounds 40 players, including Sophie, made the cut and went on to play two more rounds. Sophie scored 77 in each of these and finished a very respectable 13th overall.

Cricket round-up

AXMINSTER BLOWN AWAY AT SEASIDE

AXMINSTER TOWN CRICKET CLUB

with Phil Spang

1st XI v Brixham at Brixham

BRIXHAM won the toss and elected to bat but soon found themselves in considerable difficulty after just 11 overs. Robbie Prior and Ben Fuzzard hustled out the top three inside the first two overs and Prior struck again in the 11th over to see the visitors 26-5.

Brixham however managed to get themselves out the situation, or was it that they were allowed to, with Robinson and Orchard adding 96 for the sixth wicket and Edwards and Castle 45 for the 9th wicket they reached the giddy heights of 201-9 at the end of their 46 overs. Alex Wright (13 overs 3-37) as ever produced the best return for Axminster with Robbie Prior finishing with 3-34. What followed can perhaps best be described as a miserable performance from the visiting side.

The batting performance last week had little to recommend it but with only Tristan Wakeley (23) and Ben Fuzzard (18n.o) reaching double figures they were bowled out in just 23 overs for a total of 73. The side who two weeks ago were seemingly well placed now have their work cut out to remain safely in the B Division.

2nd XI v Brixham at Cloakham

DAN Murnane, having won the toss, took the opportunity to bat first and with the score on 107-1 Axminster looked well placed to build a useful total.

However nine wickets then fell for the addition of only 39 runs to leave the visitors to chase 145 for victory.

Matthew Pile (61) continues to impress as he passed the 50 mark for the 5th time this season.

Only Peter Kiy (31) gave much support but after tea Brixham had little difficulty in obtaining a ten wicket victory against a varied attack as openers Matthewman and Fowler saw them home in 33 overs.

3rd XI v Feniton at Cloakham

YET another poor batting display by the home side gave Feniton a comfortable victory.

The Axminster bowlers did their task efficiently enough in bowling the visitors out for 186 with David Gadsden 4-28 in 11 overs the pick of the home attack.

The batsmen, apart from veteran Colin Leadbetter (31) had little to offer and some useful runs from Mr Extras of 35 added to their final score of 119.

Clarke took 7-43 in a spell of 14 overs for Feniton and this further defeat puts the 3rd XI down in the relegation area again – disappointing after their success over the last three weekends.

HONITON CRICKET CLUB

with Andrew Lapping

FOURTH placed Honiton returned to Plymtree for the second week running, this time to face up to fifth placed Exmouth, both teams still in with a mathematical chance of promotion or relegation.

Exmouth took first use of the notoriously cantankerous pitch.

Adam Thompson struck twice to leave Exmouth 60-2 before Lapping took a simple catch at silly mid off as Jessop propped forward to Hill.

Brinsford broke through the middle order, bowling both danger men Jarvis and Hall.

The stream of wickets turned into a torrent with Brinsford finishing his spell by cartwheeling Dawe's middle stump to end with figures of 11-2-31-3.

Thompson returned to blast out last man as Exmouth disintegrated from 104-3 to 118 all out. (Thompson 3-22, Holmes 3-25).

With 56 overs available to chase down 119, Honiton were been in no particular hurry on a pitch still harbouring enough gremlins to ensure the result was anything but a foregone conclusion. The opening pair of Beighton and Strawbridge saw off the opening bowlers, reaching 47 inside 10 overs with few alarms.

When Strawbridge departed for 35 (6 fours) in the 15th over, Canniford triggered a mini wobble by lifting his back foot to be stumped for four off Northover and make the score 72-2. Holmes, however started carefully before giving it the long handle to race to 22 and snatch away any thoughts of an Exmouth fightback. He departed, aiming an inglorious schoolboy yahoo at the spin of Bolt, but Pete Beighton (33 not out, including five fours) and Craig Lapping, guided the Hatters home by seven wickets with 27 overs to spare.

20 points for Honiton sees them edging closer to third placed Feniton and finally putting to rest any distant possibilities of becoming embroiled in the relegation battle.

Honiton 1st XI v Hemyock: Hemyock unable to raise a side.

RESULTS

1st XI B DIVISION: Brixham 201-9 dec (T Robinson 65, M Orchard 41, A Castle 30; R Prior 3-34, A Wright 3-37, B Fuzzard 2-45), Axminster 73 (T Wakeley 23, B Fuzzard 18no; C Eaves 4-20, M Orchard 3-20, J Hyde 2-22). Brixham (20pts) bt Axminster (4) by 128 runs.

Chudleigh 239-8 (J Martin 65, M Halse 59, S Rooke 28, D LeMarquand 21; W Wyatt 3-77), Cockington 169-9 (T Holland 76, A Hele 38; J Martin 3-35, J Bothma 4-42). Chudleigh (15pts) drew with Cockington (9).

Plymstock 320-4 (D Wood 176no; J Hockin 48, D Orchard 36), Clyst SG 176 (C Ferro 45, T Read 31, G Randall-Johnson 29; M Parkinson 4-4, D Orchard 2-57, G Barnicott 2-51). Plymstock (20pts) bt Clyst SG (6) by 144 runs.

Shobrooke Park 238-7 (C Ford 52no, R Knoll 39, S Reddick 26; L Cole 2-33, S Moore 2-36, T Popham 2-59), Barnstaple & Pilton 162-9 (A Barton 38, M Paine 26, L Cole 22; P Steer 4-35, P Turner 4-37). Shobrooke (15pts) drew with Barnstaple (8).

Chagford 193 (G Sizmur 71, D Lammonby 32, extras 38; J Ford 3-52, J King 2-27, C Luxton 2-38), Bideford 196-4 (J Ford 77no, M Allin 60, A Webbe 36; J Christophers 2-69). Bideford (20pts) bt Chagford (6) by 6 wks.

1st XI C DIVISION: Ivybridge v Plymstock CS – No play, rain. Ivybridge (6), Civil (6).

Hatherleigh 239-9 (H Romans 68, S Forester 33, R Chapman 33, S Gillespie 29; A Buckland 3-46, B daSilva 3-75), Kingsbridge 161 (A Buckland 40, C Bowles 30; G Chatham 3-43, M Lake 3-15, S Gillespie 2-15). Hatherleigh (20pts) bt Kingsbridge (7) by 78 runs.

Dartington & Totnes 124 (M Andrews 19, extras 50, K Veale 22; W Denford 5-50, N Barton 3-17), Thorverton 125-4 (A Fury 60, G Greed 31). Thorverton (20pts) bt D&T (3) by 6 wks.

Clyst Hydon 227-7 (D Haturusinha 48no, K Sercombe 41, C Jelly 34; W Greig 31no; B Copp 3-35, J Kroesen 3-55), Seaton 175-6 (J Waterhouse 75, R Warner 38; K Sercombe 3-58, W Greig 2-31). Clyst (14pts) drew with Seaton (9).

Bridestowe 36 (M Smyth 6-11, M

Goodwin 2-11, N Sandbrook 2-11), Stoke Gabriel 37-3 (B Alcock 11; C Lavis 2-17). Stoke (19pts) bt Bridestowe (1) by 7 wks.

1st XI D DIVISION: Yelverton 164-6 (G Brain 70, R McDowell 40, R Bennett 23no R Whitton 2-15, M Kingdom 2-34), Feniton 165-5 (M Swannell 65no, A Pullin 42, C Selley 15; I Cunningham 2-40). Feniton (17pts) bt Yelverton (5) by 5 wks.

Whitchurch 218-7 (J Heatley 41, J Meadows 36no, B Powell 36, F Frost 32; D Coles 3-69, F Harding 2-53), Halberton 216-9 (D Coles 55, T Sambrook 44, D Gollop 17no; J Meadows 3-29, G Webb 3-40). Whitchurch (19pts) bt Halberton (8) by 3 wks.

Ipplepen 255-8 dec (D Harris 57, L Tuckett 55, L Curtis 22; L Rendall 4-66, J Hall 2-45), Tiverton 53 (D Williams 13, B Schofield 12; J Watkins 6-18). Ipplepen (20pts) bt Tiverton (4) by 202 runs.

Lewdown 242-8 (R Mutch 87, J Skuse 48, H Geering 44; M Woodman 3-52), Ottery St Mary 165-8 (S Lynch 46no, R Bradshaw-Smith 38no; R Mutch 4-30). Lewdown (15pts) drew with Ottery St Mary (9).

Ashburton 191-6 (K Nicholls 44, A Berry 42, A Peters 26; J Lamb-Wilson 3-47), Uplyme 192-7 (Ashley Caddy 68no, Adam Caddy 43, J Whatmore 26; A Harvey 4-42, T Durman 2-49). Uplyme (18pts) bt Ashburton (7) by 3 wks.

1st XI E DIVISION: Kingskerswell 140-8 (P Bates 4-42, T Goodwin 2-38), Babbacombe 141-2 (S Porter 39, M Thompson 36, S Cocker 27). Babbacombe (19pts) bt Kingskerswell (3) by 8 wks.

Roborough 192-7 (R Walker 58, R Gaylard 45; S Paul 3-55, M Davey 2-36), Countess Wear 90 (extras 26, G Darke 16; G Sharpe 4-22, R Walker 3-42). Roborough (19pts) bt Countess Wear (3) by 102 runs.

Filleigh 161 (M Harrison-Hooton 26, D Bowden 25; S Drew 4-31, G Kennard 3-50), Upton 167-3 (T Wyatt 63no, L Jefferson 30, D Wonnacott 29, O Rice 22; R Bowden 2-52). Upton (20pts) bt Filleigh (4) by 7 wks.

Kentsbeare 134 (M Howe 81, J Blackmore 51; W Cleal 6-36, B Silk 4-48), Whimble 238-9 (M Searle 73, C Palfrey 57; N Farley 5-41). Whimble (20pts) bt Kentsbeare (9) by 1 wkt.

Kilmington 120-9 (W Wilmot 29, A Culley 24; K Miller 4-17, J Taylor 4-28), Woodbury 121-3 (A Oleksy 38, J Taylor 37no; D Lavender 2-51). Woodbury (19pts) bt Kilmington (2) by 7 wks.

1st XI F DIVISION: Hemyock v Honiton – Hemyock could not raise a side. Honiton (20pts) bt Hemyock (-10).

Topsham St James 134 (J Horne 65, A Sparkes 20; R McManus 5-26, G Norman 3-26, B Heale 2-39), Cullompton 135-4 (R Berry 41, A Stamp 26no, T Hardy 19, G Norman 19; A Miller 3-43). Cullompton (20pts) bt Topsham St James (4) by 6 wks.

Cheriton Fitzpaine 177 (J Pitts 58), Kenn 178-4 (Weerasinhe 42), Kenn (20pts) bt Cheriton Fitzpaine (6) by 6 wks.

Chelston 187 (C Mabbutt 77, J Tallamy 28; A Howell 7-58, A Brooks 3-37), Culmstock 188-8 (S Popham 74, R Stickland 65; R Bennett 4-50). Culmstock (20pts) bt Chelston (8) by 2 wks.

Shaldon 165 (A Dowsing 44, T Bullman 39, P Elver 24; N Vallance 4-54), Newton St Cyres 128 (N Vallance 39; J Tuffnell 4-36, C Woolnough 3-

36). Shaldon (18pts) bt Newton ST Cyres (7) by 37 runs.

Yarcombe 261-9 (J Rich 118, J Orpin 46, S Durrant 33), Exeter Civil Service 190 (P Drew 3-30, R Reed 2-19, M Barnes 2-24). Yarcombe (20pts) bt Exeter Civil Service (8) by 71 runs.

2nd XI B DIVISION: Axminster II 146 (M Pile 63, P Kai 31, D Murnane 17; L Upham 4-25, R Shepherd 3-28), Brixham 147-0 (W Fowler 68no W Matthewman 67no). Brixham II (20pts) bt Axminster II (2) by 10 wks.

Alphington II 257-4 (T Baxter 74, L Rowe 61no, F Hussain 57), Clyst St George 141 (S Hathaway 4-30, N Bessant 3-23), Alphington II (20pts) bt Clyst St George II (4) by 116 runs. Heathcoat II 203-9 (M Parkes 40, S Harding 36, J Davis 30; M Heather 2-29), Chudleigh 115 (M Heather 33, B Ripley 18; D Penberthy 5-50). Heathcoat II (20pts) bt Chudleigh II (5) by 88 runs.

Braunton II 210-8 (J James 36no, J Matthews 35, C Brigden 33no, R Burbridge 30; M Goodman 3-39, J Bevan 2-42), Shobrooke Park II 128 (M Phillips 27, J Rowe 22, A Steer 17; J Spicer 3-18, R Burbridge 3-4). Braunton II (20pts) bt Shobrooke Park II (6) by 82 runs.

Yelverton II 104 (T Fawbert 22, G Keen 19; A Crisp 3-20, S King 2-13, D Smale 2-28), Bideford II 68 (D Wilcocks 19, L Kerr 16; C Pearson 3-4, G Heath 4-35, A Carter 2-24). Yelverton (16pts) bt Bideford II (5) by 36 runs.

2nd XI C DIVISION: Cornwood III 128-7 (L Petherton 34, P Deal 23, D Matthews 21; M Abbot 3-34, R Hay 3-36), Ipplepen II 129-2 (D Alsop 58, J Heath 33). Ipplepen II (18pts) bt Cornwood III (3) by 8 wks.

Countess Wear II 190-8 (T Brooks 41, A Frost 33no; J Spry 4-57), Thorverton II 162-7 (M Millward 42, O Chaterjee 26, J Spry 26; J Heath 3-47). Countess Wear II (13pts) drew with Thorverton II (9).

Barnstaple & Pilton 178-9 (M Downs 35, M Ash 36; S Taylor 4-40, J Massey 2-22), Kingsbridge 179-5 (S Gledhill 70, J Ellis 62no; J Roe 3-41 (inc. hat trick). Kingsbridge (19 points) beat Barnstaple (six) by 5 wks.

Ivybridge II 216-8 (K Jacobs 101no, D Newman 34; R Crabbe 2-27, K Biggs 2-42), Ottery St Mary II 220-6 (M Taylor 64no, J Tulley 51no, R Crabbe 23, B Flicker 21; Slowman 3-45, D Newman 2-64). Ottery St Mary II (19pts) bt Ivybridge II (8) by 4 wks.

Uplyme II 161 (R Thom 33, M Brimicombe 30, W Blackmore 26; R Baker 5-26), Stoke Gabriel II 162-3 (M Taylor 64no, J Tolley 51no). Stoke Gabriel II (20pts) bt Uplyme (4) by 7 wks.

2nd XI D DIVISION: Feniton 186 (S Haysom 30, D Lewis 32, F Pyle 30; D Gadsden 4-28, J Singleton 2-40, S Perry 2-36), Axminster 3rd XI 119 (C Ledbetter 31, Extras 35; D Clarke 7-43, J Baker 2-47). Feniton (19pts) bt Axminster 3rd XI (6) by 67 runs.

Tiverton & Bickleigh 257-8 (R Watson 116no; M Hoddinott 4-41), Exeter 3rd XI 200-9 (S Wrage 45, L Cawthron 39, A Millington 47; R Watson 5-44). Tiverton & Bickleigh (15pts) drew with Exeter 3rd XI (11).

Exmouth 3rd XI 118 (P Hall 33, R Jarvis 23; A Holmes 3-25, A Thompson 3-22, A Brinsford 3-31), Honiton 120-3 (T Strawbridge 35, P Beighton 33no, A Holmes 23; G Northover 2-20). Honiton (20pts) bt Exmouth 3rd XI (2) by 7 wks.

Whimble 188 (M Groves 55, A

Evans 29, S Palfrey 28; T Darling 4-47, C Smith 4-12), Kentsbeare 189-7 (G Farley 38, T Wilkinson 36, S Reed 31, D Squire 25; N Thornton 4-57, S Palfrey 3-43). Kentsbeare (20pts) bt Whimble (7) by 3 wks.

Kilmington 112 (J Tattershall 31, M Huscroft 25; W Moore 5-32), Clyst Hydon 115-2 (N Hodgkin 41, M Fitt 40no). Clyst Hydon (20pts) bt Kilmington (2) by 8 wks.

2nd XI E DIVISION (East): Chagford 79 (P Ridgers 14, R Hawkins 4-29, G Heale 4-23, J Teape), Cullompton 81-0 (J Mortiboys 40no). Cullompton (20pts) bt Chagford (0) by 10 wks.

Upton 216-8 (J Kennard 50; C Wellings 2-57, N Jillings 3-33), Exeter CS 122 (C Wellings 19, R Richardson 30; D Prettyjohn 3-27, N Wyatt 3-24). Upton (20pts) bt Exeter CS (5) by 94 runs.

Seaton 242-4 (N Beadle 121no, M Richins 35no), North Devon 3rd XI 128-6 (R Dart 51, Elliot 36). Seaton (14pts) drew with North Devon 3rd XI (4).

Topsham St James v Axminster 4th XI. Axminster unable to raise a side. Topsham St James (20pts), Axminster 4th XI (-10).

FIXTURES: C Division: Dartington v Hatherleigh, Ivybridge v Thorverton, Kingsbridge v Bristowale, Plymouth CS v Clyst Hydon and, Seaton v Stoke Gabriel.

D Division: Feniton v Lewdown, Tiverton v Ashburton, Ottery St Mary v Ipplepen, Whitchurch v Uplyme and Yelverton v Halberton.

E Division: Babbacombe v Woodbury, Countess Wear v Upton, Filleigh v Whimble, Kilmington v Kentsbeare and Roborough v Kingskerswell.

F Division: Chelston v Shaldon Optimists, Cullompton v Honiton, Culmstock v Kenn, Exeter CS v Newton St Cyres, St James v Cheriton Fitzpaine and Yarcombe v Hemyock.

2nd XI Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v Sandford, Exeter v Plympton, Exmouth v Cornwood, North Devon v Plymouth and, Paignton v Sidmouth.

2nd XI A Division: Barton v Plympton, Hatherleigh v Budleigh, Plymstock v Abbotskerwell, Sidmouth v Bradninch and, Tavistock v South Devon.

2nd XI B Division: Alphington v Shobrooke Park, Braunton v Yelverton, Brixham v Bideford, Chudleigh v Axminster and, Clyst St George v Heathcoat.

2nd XI C Division: Barnstaple v Countess Wear, Ipplepen v Ottery St Mary, Stoke Gabriel v Cornwood, Thorverton v Ivybridge and, Uplyme v Kingsbridge.

2nd XI D Division East: Clyst Hydon v Exmouth, Honiton v Feniton, Kentsbeare v Kilmington, Tiverton v Axminster and Whimble v Exeter.

2nd XI Division West: Ashburton v Cockington, Dartington v Plympton, Kingskerswell v Roborough, Plymouth v Chelston and, Torquay v Plymouth CS.

2nd XI E Division East: Axminster v Cullompton, Kenn v Seaton, N Devon v Topsham St James and, Upton v Chagford.

B DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Shobrook	5	9	1 246
Brixham	5	9	2 227
Plymstock	5	9	5 208
Chudleigh	5	6	4 198
Chagford	5	6	3 182
Barnstaple	5	4	6 164
AXMINSTER	5	3	5 153
Cockington	5	3	10 135
Bideford	5	2	7 129

Clyst St George	14	2	8 121
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C DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Thorverton	5	7	0 237
Hatherleigh	5	8	2 218
Dart & Totnes	5	9	4 216
Clyst Hydon	5	7	3 214
Stoke Gabriel	5	6	6 172
Ivybridge	5	6	6 171
SEATON	5	3	4 170
Kingsbridge	5	3	8 155
Plymouth CS	5	3	6 140
Bridestowe	5	0	13 61

D DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Lewdown	5	12	0 271
Ashburton	5	7	5 191
Ipplepen	5	6	4 191
Yelverton	5	5	4 186
FENITON	5	6	7 178
OTTERY St M	5	7	4 176
Halberton	5	5	6 172
UPLYME & LR	5	3	6 137
Tiverton	5	2	9 128
Whitchurch	5	1	9 120

E DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
Whimble	14	11	2 247
Countess Wear	14	8	2 229
KENTSBEARE	14	8	6 193
Filleigh	5	7	5 190
Babbacombe	5	7	4 177
KILMINGTON	5	3	5 171
UPOTTERY	5	6	6 169
Roborough	5	2	7 127
Woodbury	5	3	11 119
Kingskerswell	5	1	8 114

F DIVISION	P	W	L	Pts
HONITON	5	10	1 246
Kenn	5	8	2 244
Shaldon	5	10	3 237
Topsham St James	5	7	2 204
Exeter CS	5	7	4 194
Cullompton	5	6	6 174
YARCOMBE	5	5	8 165
Chelston	5	5	9 155
Culmstock	5	6	8 147
Newton St Cyres	5	4	11 117
HEMYOCK	5	4	10 103
Cheriton Fitzpaine	5	3	11 101

2ND XI B DIV	P	W	L	Pts
Chudleigh	15	11	2	239
Braunton	15	8	4	227
Heathcoat	15	9	4	214
Yelverton	15	7	4	202
Alphington	15	9	5	200
Bideford	15	7	7	195
Brixham	15	6	7	155
Clyst St George	15	3	10	131
Shobrooke	15	2	11	97
AXMINSTER	15	1	12	88

Bowls round-up

Angie Mayhew through to County Finals

FENITON with Roger Smith
CHUDLEIGH visited Feniton and gained revenge for an earlier season home defeat by winning by 66-101. The only Feniton winning rink was Frank Brooks, Di Phillips, Ruby Veitch and Kevin Lovering 19-18.

However, later in the week Feniton journeyed to Bridport and completed the double over them winning by 109-90. The winning rinks were Glynda Blackmore, Eddie Cox, Christine Granger and Ruby Veitch 23-18, Robin Cooke, Gill Smith, Les Ley and Don Conbeer 22-11, and Di Phillips, Frank Brooks, Eileen Tuck and Kevin Lovering 26-9.

The Ladies had two fixtures firstly away against Seaton where they won by 55-45. The winning rinks were Judy Smith, Jean Cartland and Glenys North 23-13 and Jean Fallas, Lyn Eveleigh and Ruby Veitch 19-12. In second match away at Hemyock they were nvolve din an exciting tie 39-39. The winning rink was Norma Cox, Anita Pritchard, Glenys North and Lyn Eveleigh 26-12.

The Men's team also played against Seaton, at home, and was victorious by 77-56. The winning rinks were Stan Nevill, Tony Young and Dick Arundell 29-10 and Ted Goodenough, Frank Imms and Don Coyne 17-12.

In the over 60s triples league the A team in a tense and absorbing match secured a narrow over Hemyock, one of the front runners in the division, by 34-33. The winning rink was Alan Smith, Roger Smith and Dick Arundell 22-15.

In an equally close match against Dawlish Marina the A team lost by 30-34. The winning rink was Arthur Williams, Roger Smith and Dick Arundell 18-11. The B team were involved in a top of the table clash with Topsham C but unfortunately lost by 25-43.

There was success for Feniton Ladies' Glynda Blackmore who

defeated Catherine King of Madeira at Topsham by 21-9 in the section 3 final of the unbadged county singles. Well done Glynda and every success in the county quarter-finals.

SEATON with Edward Harden
ON August 2nd our ladies lost at home to Feniton by 45 shots to 55 in a game of three triples.

Top Seaton triple was Maria Johnson, Angie Mayhew and Shirley Parkhouse. On the same day Seaton men lost a four triples match at Feniton by 56-67. Top Seaton triple was Frank Brown, Geoff Fullalove and Ted Talbot.

Trevor Pipe of Honiton won the Section final of the Devon Over Sixties played at Seaton and goes through to the last sixteen.

On August 3rd we entertained Teignmouth (The Den), who are also celebrating their centenary year. This was a most enjoyable game which Seaton won by 130-100.

The following day Seaton men beat Pines Garden C in the Over 60s League by 39-27. Top triple was David Ford, Keith Miles and Roger Woolland.

Sidmouth Ladies beat Seaton Ladies on August 5th in a four rink game by 69 shots to 67. Top Seaton rink was Alice Carter, Ann Joyner, Barbara Thompson and Rhonda Follenfant.

The annual Perham Cup competition took place on August 6th when teams from Lyme Regis, Honiton, Feniton, Chardstock, Budleigh Salterton and Sidmouth played against teams from Seaton. Two Seaton teams jointly won the Cup with the same shot difference and the same number of ends won.

This is the first time that Seaton have won for several years. The joint winning rinks were Brian Pike/Keith Richards (each playing half a game), Frank Merrington, Mike Follenfant and Don Yaxley and Ian Manchester, Alf Wilson, David Yardley and

Ivor Steer.

On Saturday the Seaton men played and beat Culm Vale in the Two Counties League by 97-82 and Seaton ladies beat Culm Vale ladies by 37-32. Top men's rink was Peter Newton, George Mabon, Roy Carnell and Ray McDonald. Top ladies rink was Ann Wright, Ann Brown, Shirley Fewtrell and Rhonda Follenfant.

Barnstaple United Services were our visitors on August 7th in a six rink match. Seaton won by 114-106. Top rink was Betty Powell, Ann Joyner, David Yardley and Ron Rowley.

Finally, many congratulations to Angie Mayhew for winning the Section Three Unbadged Singles. Angie is now is through to the County finals in September. Well done Angie! We wish you every success in the finals.

HONITON with Tony Broughton
THE ladies made another good start to the week when on Tuesday they went to Madeira to play the home side in the Section Three Final of the Grace Matthews Top Club.

Although last to start, Rosemary Hirons against Catherine King in the Two Wood Singles was the first to finish. This 21 end match was very tight and at 20 ends stood at 14-14.

Catherine had the mat but played the Jack Short. Rosemary re-played it to a longer length and although Catherine had the first bowl there was enough room left for Rosemary to draw shot with her first bowl. Catherine could not beat it and Rosemary had won the first discipline 15-14.

The next to finish was the Triples. Rita Barwick, Brenda Harris and Ann Hillyear played Pat Harris, Angela Denner and Liz Smerdon. Honiton were always in control of this game and came out well deserved 20-12 winners.

Yvonne Rayner and Shirley Hiscocks were up against

Christine McCaulay and England International Sue Harriott. The Honiton pair played well and were in control throughout until the twentieth end when they dropped a four to go into the last end square at 21-21.

Christine played well and held two shots, Sue tried to block the running bowl to the Jack but missed. Shirley missed with her first bowl, Sue tried to block again but Shirley's second bowl hit the Jack into the ditch for one shot. Sue now showed why she is picked for England and drew shot on the edge of the ditch. Shirley took it off with a running bowl. Sue put her last bowl back in the same place, Shirley tried to draw and forced a measure for shot.

The Umpire was called and she awarded the shot to Madeira. Can't get much tighter than that.

The match now stood at Honiton two, Madeira one when the Four Bowl Single came to a finish. Carole Binnmore played Jan Roberts and was in control throughout. Jan was making a late comeback and got to 12 to Carole's 19. She played well and in the last end was now holding three more shots with one on the Jack. Carole played a perfect weight last bowl to push the toucher, the Jack then went back to bowls that had gone through a foot to give Carole two for the game and Honiton the Match.

Hannah Morfe, Dulcie Broughton, Joan Heard and Sue Evans had been behind in the Fours the whole match. At one time they came within two shots of the Madeira girls but in the end lost 26-18.

Now winners of section three they will play one of the Plymouth Clubs in the final stages. Wednesday saw all three Over 60's sides at home. The 'A' side played Crediton and after losing one rink 8-21 the other rink had one end to play and were at 20-8 up. Needing two for



◆ **BRIAN** Clark in action for Axminster in the recent Jubilee Cup match held at Lyme Regis.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

the match John Bryan, Dick Summers and Mike Saunders managed to get just that to win the match by one shot and get six points.

The 'B' side had one of their rare win against third in the league Morchard Bishop. Both rinks won getting the full eight points and knocking 19 shots off their shot difference.

The 'C' side had a convincing win over the Sidmouth side and also gained a valuable eight points. Tony Tooley, Ray Gregory and Ken Large were the top trio here.

I am pleased to report that Trevor Pipe has won the Group Three Over 60s Singles this week and will now go onto the Finals Stages, we wish him luck in that.

Thursday we were visited by six rinks from the Plymouth Retired Civil Service and managed to win the match by 25 shots.

CHARDSTOCK

TWO home matches – and two wins made for a good week at Chardstock.

Firstly, a four rink mixed match against Uffculme on Tuesday, August 3rd with Chardstock winning handsomely on all rinks and by an overall score of 96-54.

T Bird, G Bodily, J Rolph, S Jeffery won 28-11, P Potter, C Bradford, M Rogers, A Day won 22-14, R Wines, D Emery, K Warren, K Wakelin won 25-18, J Marks, B Howard, A Sebright, J Tucker won 21-11.

On Thursday 5th August a mens' team entertained Ilminster in a 4 Triples match. Losing on only one rink, Chardstock took victory overall by 75-59. P Potter, G Bodily, N Denslow lost 13-20, A Callagan, A Day, M Davenport won 19-13, T Bird, J Bartholomew, K Warren won 24-14, R Wines, J Marks, K Wakelin won 19-12.



◆ **WELL DONE:** Members of The Wasps team pictured with their awards



◆ **THE BO-PEEPS** team was presented with the Fair Play Award at last week's Honiton Netball League Presentation evening.

AXE VALLEY BOULES

Hind go six clear

RESULTS: Division One - Kings & Queens 5 Golden Hind B 0; Axe Cliff A 1 Axmouth FC 4; Harbour A 2, Kings Arms A 3; Seaton Town FC A 1 Harbour B 4; Whitford Warriors 3 Eyre Court Execs 2.

Division One	P	W	Pts
Golden Hind B.....	14	11	43
Harbour B.....	13	10	37
Axmouth FC.....	12	7	36
Kings Arms A.....	14	8	35
Kings & Queens.....	14	5	35
Harbour A.....	14	6	34
Eyre Court Execs.....	14	6	33
Whitford Warriors.....	13	5	31
Axe Cliff A.....	13	5	28
Seaton Town FC A.....	13	4	23

Division Two - Royal Clarence A 1 Kingfisher Rebels 4; Kingfisher A 4 Seaton Town FC B 1; Lamb (mutton) 4 Kings Jesters 1; New Inn Flyers 2 Kingfisher B 3.

Division Two	P	W	Pts
Beer Club.....	12	12	50
Lamb Mutton.....	12	8	35
Kingfisher Rebels.....	12	6	32
Kings Jesters.....	12	6	29
Kingfisher A.....	12	6	29
Kingfisher B.....	12	6	28
New Inn Flyers.....	13	5	26
Royal Clarence A.....	12	3	23
Seaton Town FC B.....	11	2	18

Division Three - Kings Cavaliers 4 Harbour Sea 1; Lamb High Flyers 2 Lamb Visitors 3; Harbour Fourplay 1 Gerrard Arms B 4; Harbour Sea 2 Lamb Visitors 3; Gerrard Arms A 1 Royal Clarence B 4; Golden Wonders 3 Harbour Fourplay 2; Lamb High Flyers v Gerrard Arms B no result received.

Division Three	P	W	Pts
Gerrard Arms B.....	12	10	40
Royal Clarence B.....	12	8	38
Kings Cavaliers.....	12	8	34
Lamb Visitors.....	13	8	32
Harbour Fourplay.....	13	5	30
Gerrard Arms A.....	12	4	29
Harbour Sea.....	12	4	26
Golden Wonders.....	11	5	24
Lamb High Flyers.....	11	2	17

Whitbread Cup Quarter-Finals: Beer Club 4 Kingfisher A 2; Harbour A 4 Seaton Town FC A 2.

AXMINSTER CRIBBAGE

Lamb Swans are Beer Champions

RESULTS for Monday, August 2nd (Week 13).

League: New Inn Kilmington C 3 Zanys 1, Beer Club 2 New Inn Kilmington A 2, Lamb Swans 1 Lamb Inn 3, Axe Valiants 1 Axminster Con Club 3.

Table	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb Inn.....	13	6	5	2	30	22	30
New Inn Kilmington A.....	13	5	6	2	29	23	29
Zanys.....	13	4	5	4	27	25	27
Lamb Swans.....	13	5	3	5	26	26	26
New Inn Kilmington C.....	13	5	3	5	26	26	26
Beer Club.....	13	4	5	4	26	26	26
Axminster Con Club.....	13	4	3	6	24	28	24
Axe Valiants.....	13	2	3	8	18	34	18

Beer League: New Inn Kilmington C 4 Zanys 2, Beer Club 3 New Inn Kilmington A 3, Lamb Swans 3 Lamb Inn 3, Axe Valiants 2 Axminster Con Club 4.

Table	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb Swans.....	13	8	4	1	48	30	48
Axminster Con Club.....	13	6	4	3	41	37	41
Axe Valiants.....	13	4	6	3	41	37	41
Lamb Inn.....	13	3	6	4	40	38	40
Beer Club.....	13	4	5	3	39	39	39
New Inn Kilmington C.....	13	3	7	3	38	40	38
New Inn Kilmington A.....	13	3	2	6	33	45	33
Zany's.....	13	3	3	6	32	46	32

FOOTBALL NEWS with Howard Larcombe

Seaton squad grows

SEATON TOWN: GREENS' manager Josh Stunnel has seen his squad bolstered by the signing of 16-year-old trio Tom Hopkins, Andy Venning and Max Harrington who have all signed Devon & Exeter forms after having previously gained experience with the Yeovil Town youth side. Last Tuesday goals from Robbie Fellingham (2), Jack Lamb-Wilson and Dan Norman gave Seaton a fine 4-1 win over Combe St Nicholas.

OTTERY ST MARY: A GOAL from Michael Burke gave the Otters a 1-1 draw in the pre-season friendly at Launceston last week. This was followed by a 4-2 win over Edgecumbe with Ibbotson and Easton amongst the scorers.

AXMINSTER TOWN: MIDFIELDER Ben Turner was on target as The Tigers were beaten 3-2 at Sector Lane by Dorset League side Chickerell United on Saturday.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE - **Cups news**
THE draws have been made for a number of this season's county cup competitions.
East Devon Senior Cup holders

Newtown have been drawn away at Feniton in the first round.

All ties will be played on Saturday, August 28th, with 2.30pm kick-offs unless stated, the draws are as follows:

East Devon Senior Cup, first round:
Beer Albion v Witheridge (2pm), Bow AAC v Chagford, Clyst Valley v Alphington, Exmouth Amateurs v Budleigh Salterton, East Budleigh v Elmore (2pm), Feniton v Newtown, Hatherleigh Town v Heavitree Social United (2pm), Mordard Bishop v Willand Rovers (2pm), Seaton Town v Tipton St John, Thorverton v Wellington Town (2pm), and Topsham Town v Cullompton Rangers (2pm); byes: Halwill, Honiton Town, St Martins, Sidbury United, and Sidmouth Town; second round (ties taking place the same day): Halwill v Honiton Town, and St Martins v Sidbury United (2pm).

Bill Slee Cup, first round: Colaton Raleigh v Seaton Town, Colyton v Lymington, Culm United v Exmouth Amateurs, Dawlish United v Clyst Valley, Kentisbeare v Chard Town, Pinhoe v North Tawton, Sandford v Bickleigh, Sidbury United v Uplowman Athletic, Sidmouth Town v Bampton, South Zeal United v

Okehampton Argyle, St Martins v Broadclyst (4.30pm), Thorverton v Newtown (4.30pm), Topsham Town v Newton St Cyres (4.30pm), Upottery v Exeter Civil Service, and Westex Rovers v Crediton United; bye: Phoenix Club

Football Express Cup, first round:
AFC Sidford v Chagford, Awliscombe United v Westex Rovers, Axmouth United v Heavitree Social United, Beer Albion v Lord's XI (4.30pm), Cullompton Rangers v Emouth Town, Dunkeswell Rovers v Alphington, East Budleigh v Clyst Valley (4.30pm), Hatherleigh Town v Dolphin (4.30 pm), Uplowman Athletic v Whipton & Pinhoe, and Woodbury v Honiton Town; second round (ties taking place the same day): Bampton v Feniton, Broadclyst v Culm United, and Silvertown v Priory.

Geary Cup, first round: Feniton v Bradninch, Lymington v Topsham Town, and Otterton v Met Office; bye: Bow AAC; second round (ties taking place the same day): Cheriton Fitzpaine v Halwill, Chulmleigh v Five Star Security, Folly Gate v Dawlish United, Hemvock v Tipton St John, Mordard Bishop v Colyton (4.30pm), North Tawton v Sandford.

Good win for Feniton young cricketers

Culmstock U11s v Feniton U11s - **Sunday, July 25th**
FENITON batted first with openers Joe Palmer and Jack Owers putting on 18 runs. Jack Tucker, Elliott Plance, who was on fine form scoring 13 runs, Adam Tomkins and captain Euan

Webber followed raise the total to 145.

The final pairing of Sam Titmuss and George Tomkins gave a solid performance highlighted by an impressive six from Titmuss as the visitors closed on 166.

Culmstock batted well but both Tomkins and Titmuss took early wickets. After that Culmstock rallied and look the likely winning heading into the final over. But they were unlucky to have three run outs leaving them just four runs short on 162.



Superb performance from East Devon Ironman

LOCAL East Devon company director Kevin Wood of the East Devon N1 Triathlon club was one of 2499 competitors in the recent Ironman Switzerland 2010.

The initial part of the competition is two laps of the Lake Geneva swim course - 2.4 miles in total.

The swimmers quickly form 'an arrowhead formation'. At the swim half-way point Kevin caught a glimpse of the faces of his family and supporters as he takes a short run to the second lap.

After 1 hour 10 minutes Kevin finishes his swim in an impressive 103rd position in his age group.

Kevin then changed into his cycling gear and joined the next stage of the challenge - the cycling.

Shortly before half way Kevin arrives at 'heartbreak hill' where huge crowds assembled to cheer riders up the steep incline.

After 5 hours 48 minutes of all out

effort in the boiling sun Kevin returns to the transition area to start the last leg of the race a full 26.2 mile marathon run.

The prospect of this final leg is daunting but Kevin was pleased to have the encouragement of his supporters who moved around the four lap course popping up to encourage him at regular intervals.

As the challenge neared completion Kevin entered the finishing area where huge crowds flanked the runway beating the advertising boards and creating a rumbling thunder.

In the grandstands national flags are waved and every competitor was welcomed, each a winner in their own right.

Kevin managed to reach out and 'high five' some of his club-mates. On the huge screen Kevin's name appeared and was read out by the stadium announcer.

The message signals the 'Happiest

day' in Kevin's life and marked an amazing achievement. - Kevin Wood N1 tri club Great Britain 940th position in 11 hours 23 minutes - IRONMAN.



◆ DETERMINED: Kevin

Alastair Cope's Great Tour blog

Stage 33 - Tobermory to Lochgilphead

TOBERMORY was a lovely place to stay and last night it looked a real picture with the lights of the town houses along the harbour reflecting in a sea that was as calm as a millpond except for the occasional moment when a seal surfaced to send a ripple of tiny waves across to the water's edge.

We were led out on our ride today by the local ferryman Dave, who guided us along the seafloor and straight into our first hill, before we had given time for our porridge to go down. The threatening forecast didn't fully materialise and we trotted on with rain jackets on and off.

After a very welcome coffee we caught the ferry for Oban and enjoyed the 40 minute crossing and all of the magnificent views it offered in all directions.

We sadly didn't have time to sample the delights of the local distillery in Oban and pedalled onto our lunch stop and before we knew it we were bathed in sunshine in Lochgilphead. The distance added up to about 114km and 1090m of ascent.

Stage 36 Ayr to Portpatrick

NOT a drop of rain fell from the sky today and not only that, but the sun popped out for a while and warmed our backs over lunch! J We had an early start, getting up at 5.45am, setting off from our accommodation at 7am and then off to our start line in Ayr for 7.30am five new Core Riders joined us for the week, Mike, Alex, Dave, Sue and Oli.

It was great to meet them and know that they would be part of our team for the next week. The day proved a bit lumpy with a number of hills to climb, but wow, what beautiful countryside we had either side as we crossed the edge of the Galloway Forest Park.

I'd like to add a big "thank you" here to Heather of The Kings Arms Hotel in Barr Village for opening up, switching on the coffee machine and for making us feel so welcome. This old Coaching Inn looks a great place to stay www.kingsarmshotel-barr.co.uk

We covered 123km and cycled up 1815m today, on what proved to be a really good day. It was lovely to have my partner, Anne, along for some of the cycling. She returns tomorrow and it will be four weeks until we meet up again and so I have been really grateful for the effort she has made to meet up for a few days.

Port Patrick looks a great place to be and tonight there is a firework display at 9.30, so hopefully we'll get to see it.



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◆ **GRAHAM** White in action for Axminster Town in Saturday's 3-2 friendly defeat by Chickerell United *Photo by COLIN BOWERMAN*

Honiton acrobats double up on regional titles

TWO acrobatic mixed pairs from Honiton have proved that they're head and shoulders above the rest after taking gold medals in the South-West championships in successive levels.

Callum Abbott and Megan Quick took the top spot in the Grade 1 mixed pair competition, and Morgan Johnson and Megan Jones followed suit by taking the Prep B title. The two pairs continue Honiton Gym Club's winning streak, which has seen its gymnasts taking numerous medals throughout the competition season, including a further three medals at the south west novice championships.

Their coach Gemma Robertson, who runs the competition group at Honiton Gym Club, was particularly pleased with the results. She said: "It was a fitting end to the season for both pairs, and they are showing excellent promise for the future. Callum and Megan were sixth when they competed at the same level in March, so it shows how much they've improved over the past four months – their marks were nearly three full marks higher.

"I was so pleased with Morgan and Megan too. It was their first major competition, but they still competed with confidence and good presence on the floor. We certainly have stars of the future coming through the ranks."

More impressive performances came from Honiton gymnasts throughout the weekend too. Cerys Mack & Arabella Crandon-Griffiths took the silver medal in Prep A girls'

pairs, Callum Abbott & Mathew Beviss took silver in Prep B boys' pairs, and Joelle Simpson, Amy Phillips & Michelle Quick took silver in novice level trios. All three partnerships were less than 0.3 of a mark behind the winners of their events.

Gemma added: "Although our beginner groups are predominantly about enjoyment, our results show that our younger gymnasts can have fun and learn impressive fundamental skills too. We'll look forward to watching their progression over the coming months and years."

In addition to the medal winners, Honiton Gym Club had more impressive results, with many other just missing out on the medals, some competing against as many as 40 other partnerships.

The full Honiton Gym Club results from the south west novice championships is:

Prep A girls' pairs: Cerys Mack & Arabella Crandon-Griffiths – 2nd – 24.23, Zara Coombes & Emily Peck – 7th – 21.83.

Prep A boys' pairs: Callum Abbott & Mathew Beviss – 2nd – 23.27.

Prep B mixed pairs: Morgan Johnson & Megan Jones – 1st – 24.72.

Novice trio: Joelle Simpson, Amy Phillips & Michelle Quick – 2nd – 25.0

Lucy Wilson, Hannah Selway & Arabella Crandon-Griffiths – 4th – 24.63

Grade 1 mixed pairs: Callum Abbott & Megan Quick – 1st – 25.17, Ben Mason & Natalya

Pushkarev – 4th – 24.70, Joshua Cox & Emily Bristol – 5th – 24.47.

Grade 1 girls' pairs: Kaisha Dessalines-Wright & Alice Hewstone – 5th – 24.63, Isla Cloke & Tyla Stringer – 37th – 20.73.

For further information about Honiton Gym Club and their fun sessions for young children, visit www.honitongymclub.org, or contact Helen Naylor on 07825 181693, hnyayler@hotmail.com.



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